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THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935.

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HOPE FOR PEACE IN ABYSSINIA BUT EVACUATION IS CONTINUING

FURTHER AFFRONTS TO ITALY ALLEGED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 11, 8.30 a.m.)

Geneva, July 10.

Highly-placed Italian leaders here to-day stated that Italy would agree to the League Council calling a special meeting on July 25 to consider the increasingly tense Italo-Abyssinian situation, provided the Council President M. Maxim Litvinoff, issues a call for that date. This is regarded as a ray of hope.

It is learned from Addis Ababa that Emperor Selassie has demanded the immediate summoning of the League Council to consider the threatened Italian invasion in view of the breakdown in mediation efforts, however.

It is authoritatively learned in London that the British Government has been consulting the Dominions regarding the Abyssinian crisis, asking the Dominions' opinion as to how an Italo-Abyssinian conflict would affect British policy towards the League of Nations.

It is further learned in London that the foreign evacuation of Abyssinia is continuing. Reports from Djibouti state that two special trains have arrived there filled with refugees from Addis Ababa, including 100 American school teachers, scientists and missionaries.—United Press.

FURTHER INCIDENTS

Rome, July 10.

The Italian Minister at Addis Ababa has formally protested to the Abyssinian Government with regard to two further alleged incidents.

The first is said to have occurred on July 6 while the Italian Consul at Harar was motorizing to Dire Dawa, the car being stopped by a number of Abyssinian soldiers, including an officer. The second incident is said to have taken place on the following day, when an Italian soldier attached to the Consulate at Harar was stoned and maltreated by Abyssinian soldiers.—Reuter.

EVACUATION PLANS

London, July 10.

It is learned that no special arrangements have thus far been made to evacuate British subjects from Abyssinia as the British Government does not consider that the circumstances yet warrant such a move.

At the same time a grave view is naturally taken in London regarding the developments of the dispute and the Government is continuing its efforts in discussion with the French Government, to find a way for promoting a peaceful settlement.

NO PROGRESS

Beyond this consultation the British and French Governments have not been able to proceed.

Great reserve is maintained regarding the League Secretary-General's visit to London. But it is believed that one of the main purposes of Mr. Avelar's meeting with British Government heads was to urge the powers to make every possible effort to reach a solution before the problem comes before the League. Once there, it is feared, developments might influence Italy to resign her membership in the League.—Reuter.

CONTINUING EFFORTS

London, July 10.

At a meeting of the Cabinet to-day, it is understood, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, discussed with colleagues a review of international affairs which he will make in the House of Commons to-morrow.

One of the subjects with which he will deal is the situation arising from the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia, the gravity of which is fully recognised in official quarters and reflected in newspaper comment. There is, however, no disposition to regard the efforts for peaceful settlement as exhausted or nearing an end.

Answering a House of Commons



Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, whose appointment as Secretary of State for the Colonies after only two years of public life was criticised by Mr. George Lansbury, Labour leader, yesterday.

Japan Adds Millions To Naval Bill

LARGE INCREASE IN ESTIMATES

AMERICA'S PLANS

Tokyo, July 10.

An increase of approximately \$10,000,000, or thirty per cent. above the current figure, is asked in a draft of the Departmental Estimates for the Navy next year. The Finance Ministry will undoubtedly try to whittle down many of the demands but the Navy Ministry is expected to stand firm, due to the recent changes in the naval situation.—Reuter.

U. S. PROGRAMME

Washington, July 10.

In announcing the United States naval programme to-day, Mr. Claude Swanson, the Secretary of the Navy, declared that the Department intended to proceed under the Washington and London naval treaties as long as the other signatories of those treaties stayed within their treaty limits.

Germany's decision to increase her naval strength was a European affair and did not affect the American plans.

Mr. Swanson explained that under the Vinton Act, recently passed by Congress, thirty-six destroyers and eighteen submarines were required to bring the United States Navy up to treaty strength by 1932. No decision had been reached, meanwhile, on the proposal to replace one of the seven battleships which would be over age on expiration of the Washington Treaty.

Additional construction of vessels to replace obsolete ships is planned to commence January 1, 1937.—Reuter.

NEW BUILDING

Washington, July 10.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, announces that the naval construction programme for the year beginning July, 1936, will include twelve destroyers, six submarines and possibly a battleship.—Reuter Special.

MORE AIRCRAFT

Washington, July 10.

Mr. Claude Swanson, Navy Secretary, revealed to-day that he would push construction of surface naval vessels and air war-craft throughout 1936 and 1937 in an effort to reach treaty parity by 1942.

The programme provides for 555 new aircraft in the current fiscal year, 282 of which are replacements.

The warship programme for 1936-37 provides for twelve destroyers and six submarines in addition to fifteen destroyers and

CONTINUED SILVER BUYING

AMERICAN POLICY CLARIFIED

ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT

Washington, July 10.

President Roosevelt to-day, in response to queries from reporters as to whether there was any change in the United States silver policy, said that the Administration was trying to conform with the Silver Act as regards the silver purchases.

The President did not give any details, but correspondents interpreted his remarks to mean that the United States will continue to buy in accordance with the law until the price reaches \$1.29 or constitutes one quarter of the monetary stock.—United Press.

IN GOOD FAITH

Washington, July 10.

In response to questions respecting the American silver situation, President Roosevelt to-day declared at a press conference that

the Treasury was conforming as best it could with the Silver Purchase Act.

They were acting in good faith, he added.—Reuter.

On opening, the Hongkong dollar rose a halfpenny this morning to 2s. 13d., but shortly afterwards the official rate dropped to 2s. 12d., the market showing an easy tendency. At the opening, the business rates were 2s. 11d./16d. sellers and 2s. 11d./16d. buyers, but later the rates declined to 2s. 10d. and 2s. 10d.

In London yesterday, silver prices advanced 1/4ths. spot and 1/16d. forward. Reuter reports that India and China bought, offerings being small and the market closing quiet. The rise at the fixing was believed to be overdone, and in the absence of further buyers, the tendency of the market after the official fixing was easier.

STOP PRESS

Shanghai, July 10.

It is learned here that 1,000 persons have been drowned in the township of Yenchang, Honan, which has been wiped out by floods.—Reuter.



Mr. H. G. Wells, noted novelist, who yesterday spoke on Anglo-Chinese friendship at the dinner of the China Society in London.

Heat Wave Adding To Flood Toll

DEATHS IN WEST STATES

39 DEAD IN NEW YORK

New York, July 10.

There have been thirty-nine deaths altogether in the New York floods and damage is estimated to run into \$20,000,000 or more.

The flood-waters are now subsiding but vast areas are still submerged.

Paradoxically, there is a water shortage due to broken mains which adds to the distress of many districts.

Kansas City, meanwhile, reports a scorching heat wave in the Western States. Already there have been seven deaths from this cause in Texas and Oklahoma.

The temperature in the shade reached 109 in three states, Kansas, Texas and Missouri.—Reuter.

MORE FATALITIES

Kansas City, July 10.

The heat wave death toll is steadily climbing. In nine Western States the total of deaths is now 31.—Reuter.

ESCAPES FROM FLOODS

New York, July 10.

Graphic stories of escapes from the floods in New York state were told to Reuter to-day.

The Mayor of Trumansburg said he was outside his bank when a mass of water, wood and rocks rolled down the hill into the main street. He grabbed the door handle of the bank as the flood swept over him.

A woman motorist, Miss Hazel Povost of Marthon, said she and a score of other motorists took refuge in a shop on the main street of Marthon. As the flood rose they climbed on barrels and on the counters. Suddenly the walls crashed in. She was carried out into the street by the torrent. She seized hold on a tree and others grabbed boards and other debris, and held on for seven hours until they were rescued.—Reuter.

CUBAN TOWN AFIRE

Washington, July 10.

The Navy Department has ordered a destroyer to proceed at full speed to Cuba where the town of Baracoa, which is inaccessible except from the sea, is reported afire and threatened with total destruction.—Reuter.

Later, the Cuban Government has cancelled the order to the destroyer, to proceed to Baracoa. It is assumed the situation is improved.—Reuter.

LANSBURY RIDES TO BATTLE

CHOICE OF CABINET DRAWS ATTACK

WHY WAS LORD SANKEY "SACKED?"

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 11, 8 a.m.)

London, July 10.

An attack upon the several recent ministerial appointments and changes, especially the elevation of two National Labourites, was made by Mr. George Lansbury, veteran Labour leader, in the House of Commons to-day.

He declared that the Opposition challenged the principle of choosing ministers not by their ability but to represent party sections. He fastened upon the fact that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, after two years of public life, had been given the Colonial Secretaryship, with a salary of £5,000 a year, while Mr. K. Lindsay, another National Labourite with a very short experience of membership in the House, had become a Civil Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Lansbury wanted to know why Lord Sankey was "sacked" from the Lord Chancellor's office, as if he were an ordinary workman and why Lord Londonderry and Sir John Gilmour shifted.

The Opposition leader demanded a definition of Mr. Anthony Eden's status, who was named Minister for League of Nations Affairs.

SAMUEL'S COMPLAINT

Sir Herbert Samuel, who formerly held office as a Liberal in the National Government but who has since crossed the floor, complained of the creation of ten new ministers since 1914. These included the ministers for Air, Dominions, Labour and Transport.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, replying, indicated that he proposed to recommend Lord Cramborne as the new second Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The relationship of the Foreign Secretary and the Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Eden, was a temporary arrangement due, he explained, to special circumstances likely to exist in connection with the League during the next twelve months.

STRONG PARTNERSHIP

There had never been a time, Mr. Baldwin went on, when there seemed to be more matters of the utmost gravity to Britain and Europe and the world than existed to-day in the department of foreign affairs. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Eden, as another Cabinet Minister, were equal to the heavy responsibility and the tremendous labours required of them. There was the closest concert between them, he said.

He defended the appointment of Ministers without office on precedence and desirability.

The House rejected the Labour motion for a token cut in estimates, 220 to 62.—Reuter Special.

KING HOLDS INVESTITURE

GALLANT SEAMEN DECORATED

London, July 10.

The King held an investiture at Buckingham Palace to-day, when the popular comedy actor, Mr. Seymour Hicks, and Mr. Arthur Pugh, former chairman of the Trades Union Council, received Knighthoods.

Decorations for gallantry were bestowed upon members of the crew of the liner Ascania which went to the assistance of the steamship Usworth when the latter foundered in an Atlantic gale last December, for their part in "a skillfully accomplished heroic and remarkable rescue."

The King handed to Mrs. Gibson the Albert Medal awarded to her son, a cook on the Usworth, expressed sympathy with the mother, and commended her son's heroism.—British Wireless.

LOVERS OF LIBERTY

"There are differences between us in language and thought; therefore we must set to work to understand them," said Mr. Wells, adding "If I had several lives to live, I should devote one to the translation of Chinese philosophy."

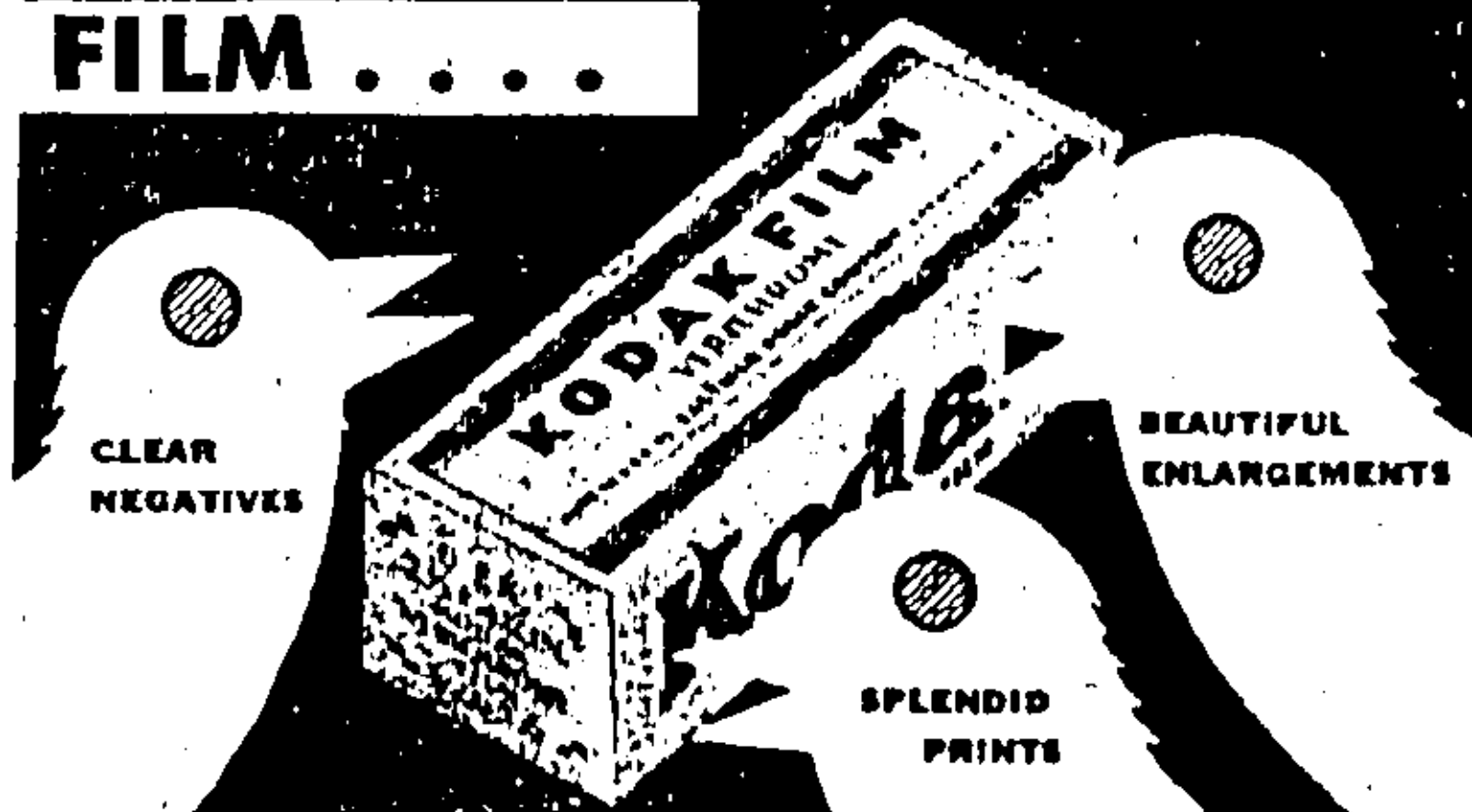
"England, the United States and China," said Mr. Wells, "are a closely-knit community, with a common understanding for liberty. All are hostile to the world drift towards intolerance and aggression. This constitutes an admirable bond of sympathy between us. The history of the next hundred years may be a crucial struggle for liberty. That is why we are not strangers, but friends and brothers."—Reuter.

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LET'S LIVE TONIGHT
Janet Beecher • Hugh Williams • Tala Birell
Screen play by GENE MARKY
Directed by Victor Schertzinger

QUEEN'S
SATURDAY

**THREE BIRDS WITH ONE
SHOT... WITH KODAK
FILM....**



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on May 22nd, 1935

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THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING and QUEEN

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BOLLINGER 1928

COULET 1923

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FILMLAND NEWS

**Three Youngsters Win
Roles With Garbo**

"ANNA KARENINA"

Greta Garbo, in her new picture, will find herself playing important scenes with no less than three small children—more youngsters than have been in any of her nineteen previous pictures. The most recent child to be cast with Garbo in Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" is Buster Phelps, a Hollywood lad. Buster plays the role of Griesha, Garbo's little nephew. The first child to be cast with Garbo in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is Freddie Bartholomew, who scored a tremendous hit in "David Copperfield." He plays Garbo's small son, Sergei. The second is Cora Sue Collins, who appears as Tanya, Garbo's niece. This is Cora Sue's second with the Swedish star. Her first was the queen as a child in "Queen Christina." "Anna Karenina" is being produced by David O. Selznick, with Clarence Brown as director.

"AGE OF INDISCRETION"

Minor Watson becomes Paul Lukas' attorney, and battles May Robson for custody of little David Jack Holt in "Age of Indiscretion." The actor, who recently appeared in "Our Betters," "Another Language" and "Pursuit of Happiness," was cast as Adams, in the trial sequence of the new picture. "Age of Indiscretion" is being directed by Edward Ludwig, and is an original story for the screen by Leon Gordon. Lukas, Madge Evans, Miss Robson, David Jack Holt, Shirley Ross, Adrian Morris, Catharine Donnet and others are in the cast. Phil Goldstone is the producer.

"NO MORE LADIES"

Frank Dawson, stage and screen character actor, brings a different kind of butler to drawing-room scenes in "No More Ladies." Jean Crawford and Robert Montgomery are co-stars in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, and Franchot Tone, Charlie Ruggles, Edna May Oliver and Reginald Denny are prominently featured. Dawson, who has played butlers dozens of times, never delineates two alike but plays them according to the author's conception of the characters for whom he works. The author in this case is A. E. Thomas, whose stage hit of the same name has been adapted for the screen by Rachel Crothers. It is a dramatic story of the manners and morals of post-war sophistication. Dawson appeared recently in "Servant's Entrance" and "Double Door." Edward H. Griffith is directing "No More Ladies," under Irving G. Thalberg's production supervision.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Jean Parker, Cecilia Parker and Linda Parker are all under contract to the same studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but have never appeared in a picture together?

Jean Crawford insists on being completely alone, if only for a split second, in the privacy of her dressing-room, before appearing in any scene?

A sudden change in the family fortunes halted Edna May Oliver's promising operatic career when she was a girl, sending her out to find a job as an actress instead, for which she is eternally grateful?

Director Edward H. Griffith has the only unofficial lighthouse on the

FASHION NOTES

**Cross-Over Tied-On
Silk Blouse**

WITH WOOL TRIMMING



A novelty which might be copied at home is the cross-over tie-on blouse of plain silk, embroidered with coloured wool worked in simple running stitches.

APPLES IN CASSEROLE

Three apples, one pinch salt, two tbsps. chopped almonds, 1/4 cup rice, 1/4 cup sugar, two tbsps. chopped cherries.

Arrange stewed apples in casserole or a small baking dish. Boil rice until tender. Drain dry. Mix with cherries and almonds, sugar and salt. Spread in layers over the apples, and bake three minutes. Then with a little water and sugar, make syrup. Add diced fruit of any kind you may have on hand. Pour over and serve hot.

Pacific Coast at his Laguna Beach home?

Maureen O'Sullivan never fails to walk at least three miles a day—at night if necessary.

"THE FLAME WITHIN"

To play the strong comedy part of "Mrs. Morris," a neurotic wife in the Ann Harding M-G-M stellar vehicle, "The Flame Within," director Goulding has secured the highly competent Vida Buckland. The well-known character actress comes to the part direct from her personal triumph as "Mrs. Tope" in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Other featured players in "The Flame Within" include Herbert Marshall, Maureen O'Sullivan, Louis Hayward, and Henry Stephenson.

FUNNY

Hollywood does the funniest things! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer married two people who never saw each other, and haven't yet! They're Emily Fitzroy, just back from four years in London, and Donald Meek, recently seen in "Times Square Lady," "The Casino Murder Case" and other features. By the simple act of signing studio contracts they became Dr. and Mrs. Aiken, who travel together in "China Seas," starring Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Wallace Beery. The newlyweds are to be personally introduced when they meet for the first time on the set.

**REPORTED
KILLED
IN ACTION**

**BUT VETERAN DIED
YEARS LATER**

**NAME PLACED
ON MEMORIAL**

"Gray.—At Toronto, Canada, on September 25, 1934, Alexander Mather Gray, in his 67th year, son of Janet Mather and David Gray, Bo'ness."

Behind this brief announcement in a West Lothian paper, lies a strange story of a Bo'ness ex-soldier whose name, while he was still living in Canada, was inscribed on the Bo'ness War Memorial as one of those townsmen killed in the Great War.

Mr. Alexander Gray lived for many years at Kirk's Wynd, South Street, Bo'ness, and was engaged as an ostler at Kinneil Colliery. A few years before the War he emigrated to Canada.

He returned across the Atlantic with the 3rd Canadian Divisional Ammunition Column and served in France. He disappeared after receiving, it was presumed, fatal injuries.

"REPORTED KILLED"

Friends and War comrades returning to Scotland reported that Gray had been killed practically outright by a shell while shoeing a mule.

It is now assumed that, after recovering in hospital at Le Havre, Gray returned to Canada, where he lost touch with his relatives and lived alone. There had been a divorce between Gray and his wife, who re-married and is now living in Canada.

When the Bo'ness War Memorial was erected in 1924, his name was included in the list of those killed. The discovery of the strange position was made after the "dead" man's daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bain, of Hackensack, New Jersey, had visited Bo'ness a year ago and read the name "Alexander Gray" inscribed on the bronze tablet of the Cenotaph at Church Wynd.

Mrs. Gray had a premonition that there was some mistake, and that her father might still be alive.

Investigations in this country were unsuccessful, but on her return to the United States, Mrs. Bain continued strenuously her inquiry through official sources.

A few weeks ago she received intimation from the Canadian Government that her father died in hospital in Toronto last September from pneumonia following an operation.

"GREATEST CARE TAKEN"

Mr. John Gray, dock worker, of North Street, Bo'ness, a cousin of Mr. Alexander Gray, told the *Evening Dispatch*:—"I can only believe that it was my cousin, Alexander Gray. He went to Blantyre from Bo'ness, and later emigrated to Canada. There he remained until the outbreak of the Great War, when he came over to France with the Canadian Forces. I only saw him once during the war, and that was when he came back to Bo'ness on the death of his father. Some time later soldiers returning from the front spread the report that Alexander had been killed. He had been seen carried away in a terribly wounded condition after having been struck by pieces of shell while he was shoeing a mule."

A member of the now dissolved Bo'ness War Memorial Committee said proof of a definite nature would have to be brought forward before any action was contemplated with regard to the removal of any name on the memorial. The greatest care was taken by the committee in compiling the names of those of the fallen.

**RECORDINGS OF POPULAR TUNES FROM THE LATEST FILMS.
"ONE HOUR LATE"**

F5501. Me, Without You. Vocal. Joe Morrison.
An Angel Told me So. Vocal. Joe Morrison.
F5502. Me, Without You. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.
An Angel Told me So. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

F5548. Lullaby of Broadway. Vocal. Dick Powell.
I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. Vocal. Dick Powell.
F5549. The Words are in My Heart. Vocal. Dick Powell.
Down Sunshine Lane. Vocal. Dick Powell.
2026. Lullaby of Broadway. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.
I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.
RL245. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL246. I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
F5558. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.

"LOVE IN BLOOM"

2014. My Heart Is An Open Book. Vocal. Dixie Lee.
Got Me Doin' Things. Vocal. Dixie Lee.
F5509. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.
My Heart Is An Open Book. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.
RL234. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
Let Me Sing You To Sleep. Waltz. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
RL235. My Heart Is An Open Book. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
Got Me Doin' Things. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.

"THE MAN FROM FOLIES BERGERE"

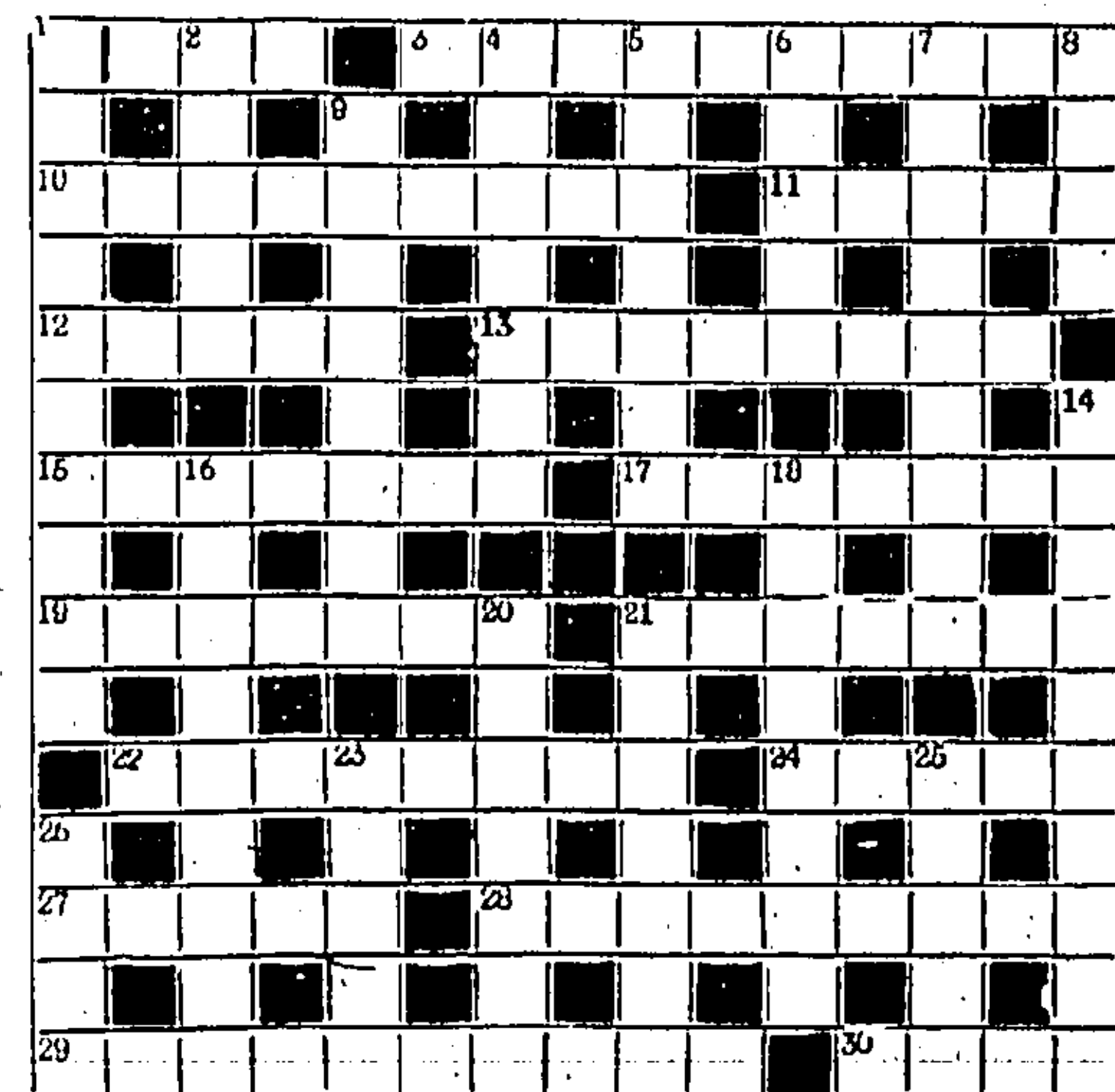
F5455. Singing A Happy Song. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
I Was Lucky. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
F5466. Rhythm Of The Rain. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.
Au Revoir L'Amour. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.
RL223. Singing A Happy Song. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
Au Revoir L'Amour. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224. Rhythm Of The Rain. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
I Was Lucky. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.

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USE ELECTRIC CHROMIC NEEDLES WITH YOUR PICK-UP

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Have a cut for this with what's left after the fire.
- 3 Biblical mount (two words, 7, 3).
- 10 It's elevating.
- 11 Do employ this when it's put out for you.
- 12 The Irish town that makes the most of a popular game.
- 13 You may have an inclination for this.
- 15 One whose fingers are all thumbs.
- 17 He loved David.
- 19 Place in the King's name.
- 21 A big pot (one spelling: the other wouldn't fit).
- 22 Legislator.
- 23 The children mean to go out.
- 24 A possessive word.
- 25 Several about ninety suffered in place of another.
- 28 No cavalier, he.
- 30 Looks both ways.

Down

- 1 It seems a lot for a fowl, doesn't it?
- 2 States in short what her heart contains.
- 4 The pilot who has a way of his own.
- 6 Make of ear.
- 8 How mother emerged from her dream in Spain.
- 7 Good description of an accommodating relative.

- 8 Jerry-builders often build houses on this.
- 9 Little unmarried women about fifty, may positively be thrown at anyone, but—
- 14 I name Susan as my secretary.
- 16 A number of "men and a ma" own this rachorse (anag.).
- 18 Tom-tom wouldn't clue, but Tommy, Tommy would.
- 20 Tonic.
- 21 Liqueur (one spelling).
- 23 Most young men like these.
- 25 The inclination is to run away.
- 26 Pace.

Yesterday's Solution.

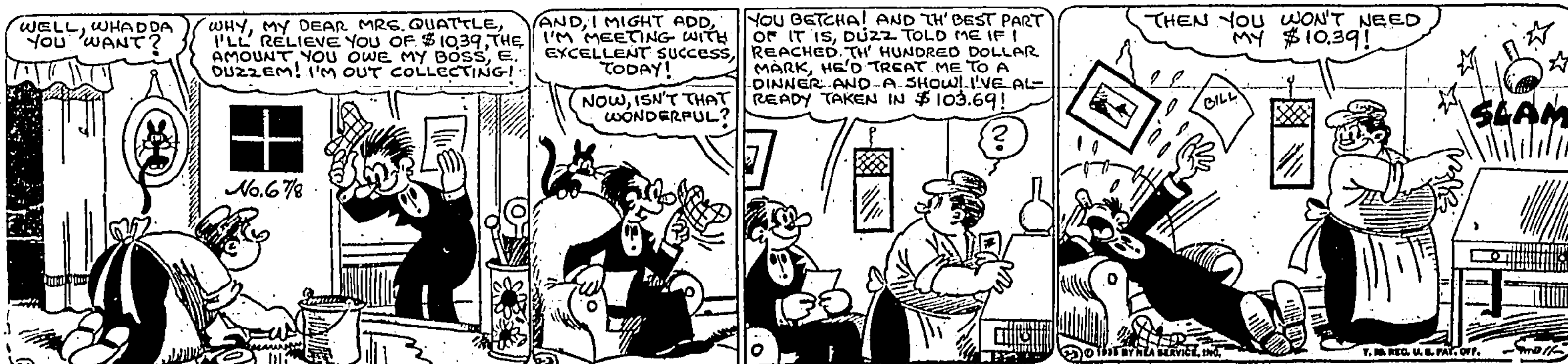
DRUMSTICK E O O S
I A W O S Q U I R T
A B E R D O U R U N N R
B I M D G I O T T O
M O R O S E I C O N M L
N N O N E T R E V E A L
B L E E A N E
A D D R E S S B L O A T E R
N O W W H E R V E S
D E V I C E E X P E L F
Y E T L A M B O R A N G E
L I T T E R U T N G
E A A K N E A D I N G
G R I E V E E E A O
S L E E D I N B U R G H

SALESMAN SAM

Call Again, Please

By Small

Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION





One of the few photographs in existence of the city of Quetta in Western India, showing a fruit stall in the city's market place. The city, an important British army post, was razed by the severe earthquake that swept the neighbourhood. Half the population of 60,000 persons were reported killed in the catastrophe.

SAINT JOAN OF ARC

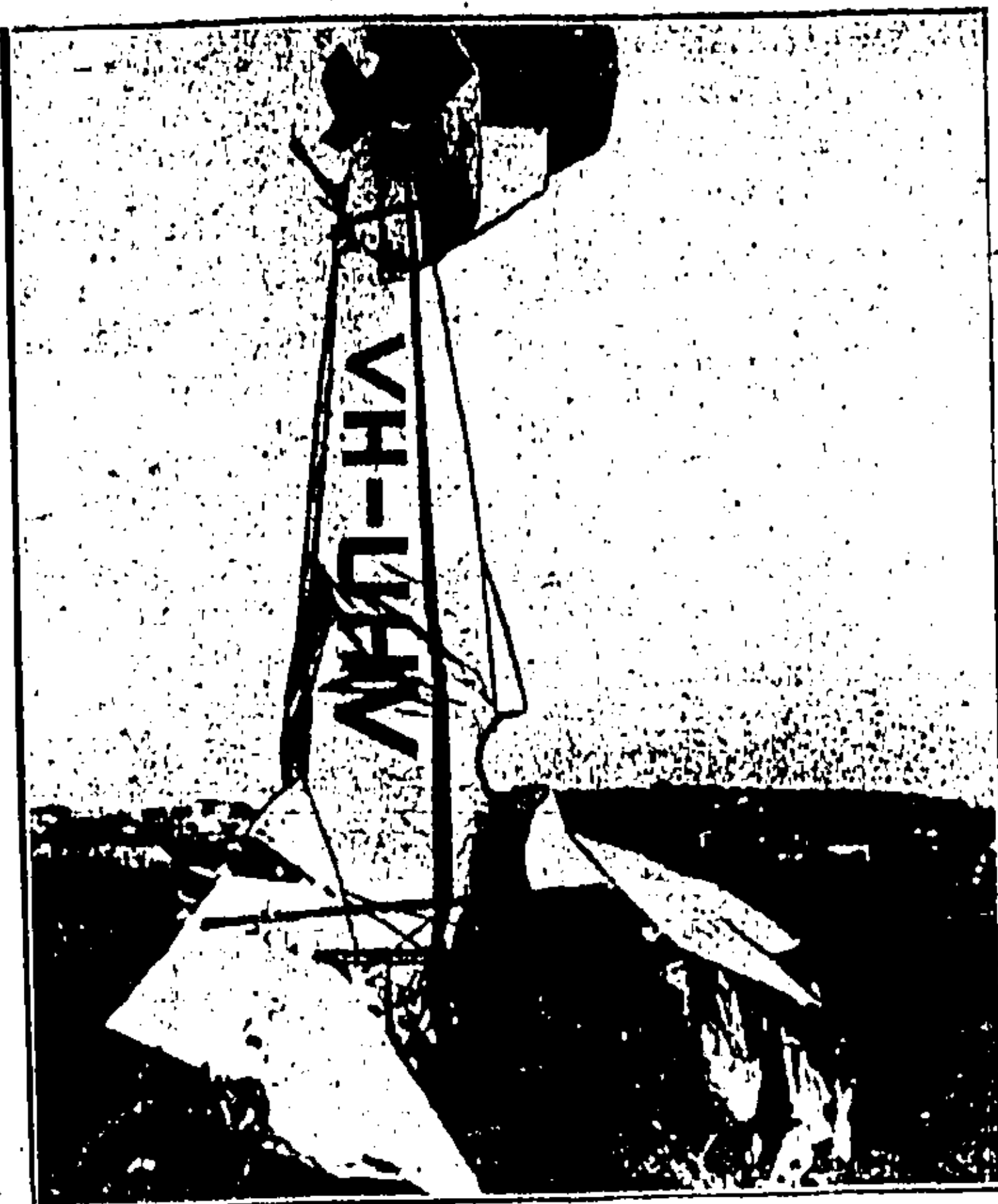
BODY OF HER JUDGE FOUND

BISHOP'S GRAVE UNMARKED

Paris. On the feastday of Saint Joan of Arc, the story of the finding of the body of Bishop Pierre Cauchon, chief of the judges who condemned her, in the nameless grave where it had rested for five centuries, and its reburial, still unmarked, was told for the first time to a nation which had remained ignorant of it although the find occurred in May 1931—the 600th anniversary of the death of Joan.

The burning of the heretic who is now a saint, and the throwing of her ashes into the river Seine, still haunts the memory of Cauchon, whom the twentieth century, like the fifteenth, doomed to remain as anonymous in death as his victim.

The finder of the body was Etienne Deville, a scholar, whose studies convinced him that Cauchon was buried under the chapel in the Cathedral of Lisieux which was erected at his expense and which he dedicated to the Virgin, in order, popular legend had it, to atone for the death of the Maid. Cauchon died suddenly at Rouen.



Unable to make a forced landing in a park in Sydney, Australia, for fear of injuring children at play, this pilot headed for some adjoining scrub and landed in this spectacular manner, injuring himself and his passenger. His machine perched on its nose with tail high in the air but the pilot was successful in his attempt to avoid the youngsters below.



Lieutenant His Highness Mir Ahmad Yar Khan, Beglar Begi, Khan of Kalat, where several thousand persons lost their lives during the earthquake that shook the region on May 31. The one hundred miles between Quetta, to the North and Kalat, was razed by the quake which took a total of about 30,000 lives.

BARMAN'S BAD LUCK

FOUND BODY BUT KEPT SILENT

OVERCOME BY PANIC

A barman told the Southwark coroner at a recent inquest, in London how he found a body in the cellar of the public house where he worked, and in a fit of panic hid it in a recess.

The inquest was on William Ellis, the eighty-year-old traveller, of East-hill, Wandsworth, whose body was hidden for nearly a year in the cellar of the Equestrian public house, Blackfriars-road, S.E. The jury returned an open verdict that death was caused by a fall, but how such a fall occurred there was not sufficient evidence to show.

The barman, Cecil Edward Johnson, of Liston-road, Old Town, Clapham, was cautioned before he gave evidence. He said he had been employed at the public house, and on July 5 last year was the only man on duty.

"At six o'clock," he said, "one of the barmaids asked me to get some coal. I went to the cellar down the stairs leading from the office, taking a bucket with me. I went along the passage to the cellar where the coal was kept."

"I saw the body of a man there. The man was lying on the steps. I was panic-stricken and did not know what to do. I had never seen him before. I then filled the bucket with coal."

"I WAS TOO FRIGHTENED"

The coroner: Did not you touch the man or feel him?—No. I did not, sir. I was too frightened. After I had taken the coal up I took the body and put it in the recess.

Did you take any steps to see if he was dead or not?—Yes, I felt him afterwards.

When did you wrap the body up in these things?—On the Saturday evening.

The coroner: You mean you did not take steps to conceal the body on the Thursday night?—No, sir. It was either the Friday or the Saturday.

"I took it from the recess into the mineral cellar to get the light," added Johnson, "I wrapped the

GARDEN ROAD MISHAP

LADY DRIVER HITS AGAINST FENCING

Mrs. J. Finnie, a learner driver, was involved in a minor motor mishap yesterday afternoon. Accompanied by a licensed driver she was driving car No. 2816 westward along Queen's Road, near the junction of Garden Road, when the car knocked against some fencing used in connection with road repairs outside Murray Barracks.

The engine fell on Liu Fu, a P.W.D. foreman, who was working there. He sustained a few bruises. The car was not damaged.



Sir William Keith Murray, Bart., of Perthshire, Scotland, recently made a flying visit to Canada, arriving early in the week and sailing back on Friday. Sir William, who owns about 11,000 acres of land in Scotland, praised what he had seen of Canadian agriculture.

curtain round the body, and some carpet, when I got in the mineral cellar, and wrapped a piece of rope round it when I put it back in the recess."

The coroner: Did you ever mention finding this body to any single soul since then?—Not a soul, sir, until the police came this month.

The coroner: You are not bound to add anything unless you like, but would you like to tell the jury why you did this?

Johnson: I was panic-stricken, sir, and frightened to tell the manageress. There was an inquest on the Friday, and customers had been in the bar talking about it, and that was why I lost my head and was too frightened to tell any one.

PARTLY MUMMIFIED

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that the body was that of a partly mummified old man.

There were several fractures of the skull. The left collar-bone and the left shoulder-blade were fractured with several ribs.

Sir Bernard, in reply to the coroner, said that the injuries he had described were equally compatible with the dead man having accidentally fallen down the steps or with his having been pushed.

Mrs. Ray Hubbuck, of Grosvenor-gardens, Kingston-on-Thames, a daughter, described Ellis as a quiet, reserved man. He was of sober habits. He was a commercial traveller in glass, and visited public houses.

Her father was rather feeble, and could not walk without the aid of a stick or umbrella.

The coroner suggested that the jury should return an open verdict. "If the police find any subsequent facts which have a bearing on the matter," he added, "the verdict will not hamper them in any proceedings they may feel justified in taking."

where Joan was burned, while a barber was cutting his beard, just seven years before Charles VII. king by the grace of Joan, made his triumphal entry into the city where he had allowed her to be burned. There is no record of his burial, though, despite his condemnation of the Maid, at his death he was still considered a worthy man and a benefactor of Lisieux, of which he had formerly been the bishop.

COFFIN WITHOUT NAME

Deville in the course of his researches discovered that Cauchon had requested that on his death his body should be transferred to Lisieux and buried beneath the chapel which he had given to the Cathedral. He obtained permission to excavate and seek the body. Deeply buried, it was found in a plain coffin bearing no name, but when the coffin was opened a skeleton was disclosed with a bishop's ring still thrust on one bony finger, while Cauchon's crozier lay beside it.

The crozier and ring were placed in the Lisieux museum, and Cauchon was reburied in the same spot; and just as the fifteenth century, though recognising his good works, had refused to perpetuate the name of the head of the court which condemned Saint Joan, so the twentieth century confirmed a judgment five hundred years old, and lowered Cauchon's bones into the unmarked grave, where they will perhaps be forgotten again for another half-millennium until some scholar of the year 2131 rediscovers the old story.—United Press.

FEW FILM THRILLS

LONDON PICTURES REVIEWED

London, June 16.

There are few outstanding films in London this week. The routine activities of the Royal Air Force form the subject of a new documentary film which is shown this week at the Polytechnic Theatre under the title of "The R.A.F." It is a straightforward survey and has been made in co-operation with the Air Ministry and the Admiralty.

An American film at the Regal is called "G Men", and is a noisy, exciting new version of the man hunt theme. It is a complete translation of the old gangster picture into terms of federal integrity, with James Cagney in a part after his own heart, and the ingenuity with which the producers have found a way of getting a lot of gunplay back on the screen without falling foul of the Hays Office must be a matter for general congratulation.

At the Curzon is "The Divine Spark" being a romantic assessment of the life of Bellini, the composer, technically British, but made in Italy by an internationally assorted cast. It is a pretty enough story of self sacrifice, with nice settings, but the divine spark is hard to find. Mr. Philip Holmes well suggests at some points an artist's singleness of purpose, and in his early scenes is a taking ingenuous lover. Miss Martha Eggerth endows the self sacrificing heroine with a fine sense of integrity and sings arias from Norma and La Sonnambula and from the Barber of Seville with ease and dexterity.

STORY OF DIVORCE

"The Age of Indiscretion," at the Empire, is a routine story of divorce and the resulting struggle for custody of the child with some technical polish. The principal players, burdened with the story, are Mr. Paul Lukas, Miss Helen Vinson, and Miss Madge Evans. The story, which originated as a farce, is "The Night Life of the Gods". This is an odd



Some weeks ago, Lillian Harvey, screen star, left Hollywood for England, where, she claimed, things are "most quiet and leisurely." Her first film for British International Pictures was "Invitation to the Waltz," for which she is said to have received a record salary in the history of British pictures.

tastic novel about a scientist who could turn statues into men. On the screen it works out as a futile and heavy-handed attempt at gay madness. With better writing it might have been good satire; with better playing it might have been good slapstick; as it stands, it is just a desperate attempt to play safe and yet be different. Hunter Hawk is played by Mr. Alan Murray.

An entertaining film is "People Will Talk" at the Plaza which skillfully exploits the amiable pretentiousness of that suburban dude, Mr. Charlie Ruggles, and the exquisite vagueness of Miss Mary Boland. A musical romance "Flirtation Waltz" is largely set in West Point, America's military training school, where it takes on the maximum of national emotionalism. It is not likely to appeal very much to a British audience.



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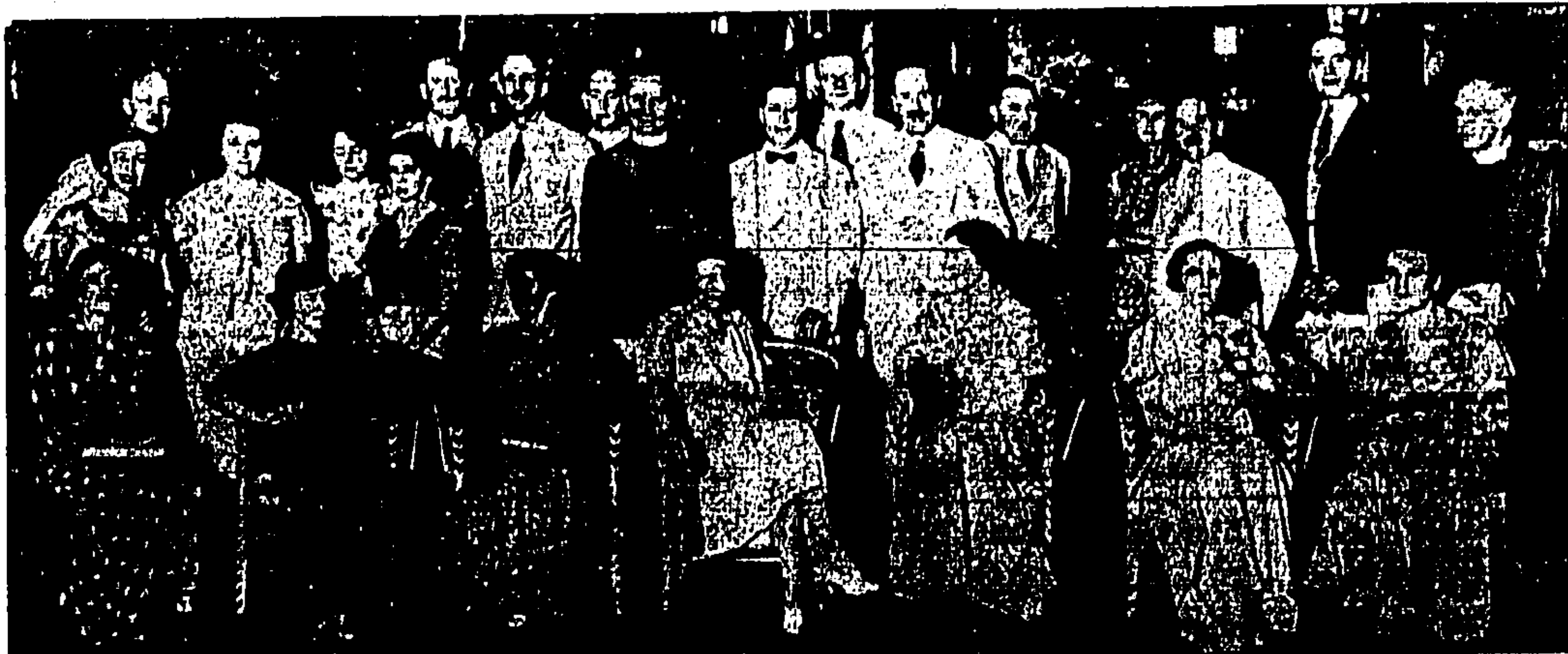
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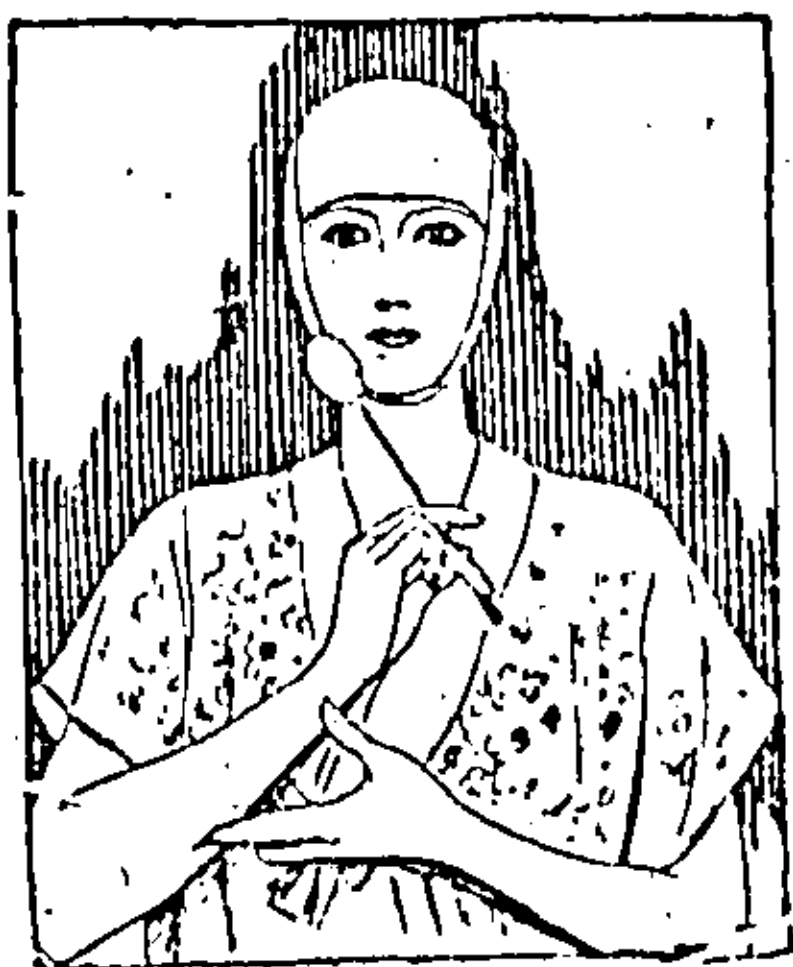
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BIRTH.

FRANKLIN.—On July 11, 1935, at
the Victoria Hospital, Hongkong,
to Gladys, wife of F. P. Franklin,
a daughter.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935.

BRITAIN'S JOBLESS PROBLEM

Themselves failing to produce
any constructive scheme for deal-
ing with the unemployment
problem, the Labour Opposition
failed to induce the House of
Commons to pass a vote of cen-
sure on the Government when
the issue was debated on Tues-
day. The Government spokes-
men had little difficulty in show-
ing that under its guidance the
country has faced up to the de-
pression in such a manner as to
bring about a measure of re-
covery which has no parallel
anywhere else in the world.
Its record rests on a re-
fusal to adopt wild experi-
ments at a moment when
cautious policies are essential.
The fact that there are now a
million fewer unemployed than
there were when the Government
came into office is evidence that
the efforts made to grapple with
a problem of unexampled magni-
tude have not been altogether in
vain. At the same time, the
fact is that the deadweight of
two million unemployed, with an-
other million and a half on poor
relief, remains. Yet it is dif-
ficult to see how this number is
to be substantially reduced until
there is a definite world recovery
in trade. No Government, what-
ever its political complexion, can
solve this problem alone. Mean-
while, the Baldwin Administra-
tion is making some further con-
tribution towards a solution by
its scheme for settling some two
thousand families on the land in
connection with its plans for
relieving the distressed areas.
The men are to be selected from
those who have already been
partly trained on allotments, the
working capital to be provided
partly by free gift and partly by
loan on easy repayment terms.
This is really a development of
a plan initiated by the Labour
Government when it was in
power in 1931, under the Land
Utilisation Act, a measure which
enabled local authorities and
certain societies, with the as-
sistance of Government grants,
to provide allotments for the un-
employed, together with seeds,
fertilisers and equipment at a
nominal cost. For the first

NOTES OF THE DAY

SCOTTISH VIEW

We have heard Signor Musso-
lini's plans for the disciplining of
Abyssinia and have permitted our-
selves to wonder how he recon-
ciles his present schemes with
previously avowed desires for the
preservation of peace in Europe
generally and the defence of Aus-
tria's integrity in particular. But
we had not seen the utterances of
the Italian dictator in the light in
which the *Evening Dispatch* of
Edinburgh views them. We quote
the *Dispatch*: "The world is fami-
lar with the sabre-rattling speeches
whereby Signor Mussolini seeks to
prove himself the spiritual suc-
cessor of Wilhelm of Hohen-
zollern in the post-war world, and
it takes his perverted utterances
with a grain of salt. A man of
the Duce's temperament doubtless
needs to 'let off steam' now and
then. But, even so, the scarcely
disguised attack which he has de-
livered on British statesmanship
is disturbing. This country and
its Ministers are well used to Con-
tinental abuse. It is their fate
to be always suspected and mis-
understood, to be the villains of
the piece, with sinister, malicious
motives. This being so, the peri-
odic onslaughts of the French or
Italian or German Press are to
be taken as a matter of course.
But this latest outburst of anti-
British feeling in Italy appears to
be a more serious matter. It
comes at a time when harmony of
policy among France, Italy, and
Britain is essential if the Euro-
pean situation is not further to
deteriorate. It brings a new
element of menace into a com-
plication of evil influences that
are already menacing enough."

ONE THEORY

"One theory is that Signor
Mussolini hopes, by systematic
denunciation of Britain, to pre-
vent the decline of enthusiasm in
Italy for his Abyssinian adventure
—an adventure which may yet
prove more disastrous to Italian
military, economic, and financial
interests than he suspects. Creat-
ing a diversion is an old trick in
statecraft. Quite unexpectedly
and undeservedly, the British
Government has become, in Italian
eyes, the chief enemy of Fascist
expansion. That a plan of expan-
sion is behind the Abyssinian
campaign seems to be implied in
the Duce's latest diatribe. He is
to create and defend an Empire
irrespective of world opinion.
Italy alone will be the arbiter of
her destiny. These are strange
words to come from a member of
the League of Nations. There is
now apparently a Japan in the
West as well as in the East—an
Italy that will behave as she
pleases and make force, not right,
the decisive factor in her quarrel
with Abyssinia. And the 'crime'
for which Great Britain is de-
nounced is no more than that she
refused, with some success, it at
first appeared, to pour oil on the
troubled waters. How can stabili-
ty and tranquility be achieved in
Europe or elsewhere when the
policy of a great Power is govern-
ed, as that of Italy now is, by fits
and starts, outbursts of temper,
and unreasoning ill-will?"

season under the Act, a sum of
about £25,000 was granted by
the Government, but later on the
National Government was com-
pelled, for reasons of economy, to
stop the grants. Subsequently,
it was found possible to resume
grants on a small scale, but the
main work in connection with
the scheme was continued by
the Allotments Committee of
the Society of Friends (the
Quakers). Recent reports by
this body show that nearly 118,
000 unemployed have come into
the scheme, that during a year
the cost of administration and
materials has been over £48,
000, towards which the men as-
sisted have contributed £24,000
in repayments and the Govern-
ment some £13,000. This has
left the Committee with a charge
on its funds of some £10,000.
Excellent though the scheme is,
the problem is admittedly one
which cannot be left to private
enterprise, and it is something to
the good that the Government is
now taking a bigger part in the
undertaking. But for a real
solution of the major problem of
the unemployed, we shall obvi-
ously have to wait for better
world conditions.

LAST REFUGE OF BIRD LIFE

By E. M. NICHOLSON

IN the middle of great towns,
where people herd close to-
gether and cover the earth with
their buildings and streets, few
birds will follow except the in-
evitable house-sparrow. But
wherever the desert of bricks and
mortar ends, or is broken by an
oasis of parks or gardens, many
more birds are at home, and a
park on the outskirts of a town is
often surprisingly rich in bird
life.

Every year recently, for example,
between fifty-five and sixty species
of birds have bred in Richmond
Park, near London. Bearing in
mind that the whole county of
Middlesex at present only claims
seventy-seven breeding species,
and the whole British Isles list
includes only about 190, this is an
enormous total to be shown by a
little patch of less than four square
miles of country, constantly over-
run by people and almost entirely
surrounded by buildings.

Richmond Park happens to be
specially well watched, and many
other parks could certainly put up
an impressive list. Busby Park
and Hampton Court Park together
recorded seventy-four different
forms in 1933, of which more than
fifty bred.

How important parks may be as
strongholds of bird life is brought
out by several recent national bird
censuses. For instance, the 1931
grube inquiry showed that in Ox-
fordshire more than three-quarters
of the breeding stock of the
rare great crested grube was con-
centrated in four parks, and more
than half of it in a single one—
Blenheim.

In Bedfordshire the whole of the
eighteen breeding pairs were
secured on park lakes. If we take
another large and interesting bird,
the heron, we find the same re-
liance on the shelter of our parks.
A single park in Northampton-
shire, at the census seven years
ago, held more than 3 per cent. of
the occupied herons' nests in the
whole country, and four other
parks round London—Wanstead,
Richmond, Windsor and Burwood
—together held another 3 per cent.
Richmond Park alone at the pre-
sent time is sheltering just about
half the entire Surrey breeding
stock of herons.

Every time a park is broken up
or built over, enormous damage is
done to bird life, because there
is no other type of country on
which so many birds of so many
kinds depend for food and shelter.
Although in some of the more
crowded parks food is brought by
the hundredweight for these birds
bold enough to take it, and al-
though many shy birds will
haunt well-supplied bird tables in
quiet suburbs or country gardens,
there are many species which rarely
take so much as a morsel of
food put out for their benefit.

In this group which prefer to be
our close neighbours rather than
dependents on us are usually the
blackbird, thrush or song-thrush,
duncock or hedge-sparrow, wren,
greenfinch and rook.

Others, probably left over from
the days before the park or gar-
dens existed, often manage to hang
on without much changing their
way of life. Such birds are the
carrion crow, jackdaw and mis-
sel-thrush; also, outside large towns,
the jay, magpie and tawny owl,
the three woodpeckers, and, where
there is water, often the coot,
moorhen, heron and kingfisher.

All these are birds which can
and do exist in solitary places
where they may go for days with-
out seeing a man, and also in the
most crowded parks, wherever the
place is suitable for them. Except
when we persecute them we human
beings hardly matter in their lives
one way or the other.

In Gosforth Park, at Newcastle,
where there is a famous race-
course, woodcock have brought off
young on the racecourse itself a
day or two before the race meet-
ing. I know a park in a univer-
sity city where kingfishers bring
off a brood every year in a bank
actually under the feet of thou-
sands of passers-by.

By getting up early it is possible
to find many unexpected birds,
some of which, particularly ducks
and divers, occasionally settle down
for a long stay. A gadwall drake
which wintered on the Round
Pond in Kensington Gardens in
1929-31 used to return every year,
and ended up by staying there for
the rest of his life, which seems
to have ended two winters ago.

How do these birds of the public
parks live? What are their trou-
bles and their pieces of good for-
tune? As a rule they are immune
from shooting. On the other hand,
they are heavily exposed to the at-
tacks of those animals which live
as pests or parasites of man, espe-
cially cats and rats, and in some
places grey squirrels. Even big
and strong birds like woodpeckers,
which roost at the top of trees,
feel much safer sleeping on an island
in a park lake, where there is a
good strip of water all round them,
and they will fly several miles a
day in order to get there.

In London it is the rule for wild
ducks to nest up aloft in hollow
trees, which in many parts of the
country would be unusual for them.

No wild birds get food with so
little effort as the hand-fed spar-
rows and pigeons of some of our
parks, and their food supply is
actually better in winter than in
summer.

But their lives are not entirely
care-free, for they cannot save
against a rainy day, and rainy
days keep people out of the parks,
cutting down their man-brought
rations.

Is it possible to encourage more
birds in even larger variety, and to
increase our pleasure by making
them tamer and more approach-
able? There are plenty of prom-
ising ways which should be tried.
First of all we might arrange more
sanctuaries planted with suitable
shrubs, and supply more roosting-
boxes in which birds might breed.
Then we might release more birds
from captivity in the parks in the
hope of getting them to breed there
in a state of freedom, like the Lon-
don cormorants in St. James's
Park, or the white storks which
bred at Kew.

Fewer dingy rhododendrons and
laurels and more of our native
bushes, shrubs, and fruit-trees in
hedges or clumps would attract
songsters which many parks need.
Bright and once rare species such
as the tufted duck have been per-
suaded already to colonise many
of our town and country parks. It
took nearly ten years before the
London cormorants made a nest
and reared young. Patience and
energy could bring to parks many
other birds for everyone to enjoy.



"Don't worry—that 40 cents he owes me is nothing, compared
to the credit some of these banks give him."

The Very Idea!

BOSH AND BULSH

Scraps From The Note-Book
Of Edward Kelly

Edited By Eddie

The response to Mr. Edward
Kelly's appeal for contributions
to his bi-weekly "Scraps from My
Note-book", published in this
column on Tuesdays and Thurs-
days, was positively amazing.
Excluding the two outside con-
tributions publishing to-day, Mr.
Kelly received six threatening
letters from well-known business
houses, nine accounts, one letter
from the Editor of the *Telegraph*
telling him that his application
for a rise had been turned down,
and a message from the girl
friend, saying she was going out
with Pete to-night.

MISSED

After six months on Home leave,
Willie Whalesteeth was returning
to Hongkong. The s.s. Pando
slipped through Lyemoon Passage
into the harbour, and his heart
beat faster as his gaze met well-
remembered scenes. Dear old
Hongkong hadn't changed a bit.
The new bank building had gone
up a bit, but otherwise it was the
same old joint. What a surprise
his friends would get seeing him
again, especially as he had let none
of them know that he was aboard
the Pando. The ship slowly moored
in mid-stream, and Willie, re-
fusing to wait for the tender, leapt
into a walla walla. As it approached
Blake Pier he craned his head to
see if some well-remembered face
was on the wharf, but he recognis-
ed none of his friends. Somewhat
disappointed, he gave his bags to a
coolie and was making for Con-
naught Road when he sighted old
Eddie Kelly. Here was one who
would be glad to see him! Com-
manding the coolie to wait, he
walked across to his old friend and
was about to speak when Eddie
saw him.

"Hallo, Whalesteeth," said Ed-
die, "going away?"



Exclusive picture of Peak resident
and wife listening to ZBW weather
report, issued by Royal Observatory
at Kowloon. "Fine to cloudy, more
cloudiness anticipated." Copies of
this remarkable picture may be ob-
tained from Edward Kelly, the well-
known artist, at following rates—
As reproduced, \$1; husband winking,
25 cents; husband asleep, 50 cents;
both asleep, 25 cents. N. B.—There
is also a cut in the picture but it has
its back to the artist.

FORTHELUVOF MIKE

Dear Eddie,—I remember you
once saying that ZBW should in-
troduce a bit of variety into its
programmes by getting its studio
artists to emulate the cricket. A
cricket produces music by rubbing
its legs together. While we're on
the subject of cricket, I'd like to
suggest that ZBW changes its call-
sign to L.B.W.—more appropriate.
They may know all there is to know
about long waves and short waves,
but when it comes to brainwaves
Yours optimistically,
LISTENER.

OLD JOKE NO 19565

A certain pal, who claims he is
40 per cent. of our readers, sends
in the following hoary one for
publication: As he shouted us a
beer yesterday we can do nothing
else but—

Tommy.—Mummy, if some one
broke the flower vase, what would
you do?

Mother.—I would thrash him
and put him to bed.

Tommy.—Well, roll up your
sleeves. Father did it.

GAVE HIM THE PIP

And, just to conclude this fas-
cinating column, we want to tell
you about the Hongkong army
officer who changed the name of
his flat from "The Nutshell", be-
cause everyone who rang the door
bell wanted to know if the kernel
was in.

STOP PRESS! WHOA! FLASH!

Just received a dozen bottles of
cumbaw Tiger Beer from Mr. J. A.
Tarrant, Secretary for the Hong-
(Continued on Page 7.)

BOWLS PAIRS RUNNERS-UP GIVE POOR DISPLAY

MATCH WITH DUNCANS UNFINISHED

WELL BEHIND ON TWELVE HEADS

SIX CONCEDED ON LAST END

(By "Sagax")

In striking contrast to the brilliant bowls match on the previous day, the contest yesterday on the Kowloon Dock R.C. green between the runners-up, W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, and the Kowloon Bowling Green pair, L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan, was one of the worst matches in which such prominent exponents of the game have figured, particularly as the match was played in the quarter-final round of the Pairs Competition.

A shower during the middle of the game caused an adjournment and immediately after the rain had cleared away and the interrupted head concluded it was decided to postpone the match until next Wednesday as there was then no possibility of it being finished last night. When the match was stopped Way and Gomes were down by 16-6 on the twelfth head.

If anybody had seen Way and Gomes play for the first time yesterday they would never believe that the pair reached the final last year or that the game was in such an advanced stage as the quarter final. Neither of the runners-up, played in anything like his best form and had the match been finished there seems little doubt that they would have been beaten as their opponents were always a shade the better combination.

The younger Duncan was the pick of the four and was constantly out-playing Way whose deliveries were more often than not too short to be of any use to his skip. The number of occasions that Way really showed true form could be counted on one hand.

L. A. R. Duncan was erratic at times but as compensation for some very wide woods he was resting the jack more often than any other player. He made matters easy for his father but the skip could not take full advantage of the positions created. Duncan senior certainly brought off some clever shots at times but on quite a few occasions he was lucky to draw shots with the help of wickets. On one head his wood wicket off three woods before laying the shot.

Gomes had a difficult task to perform but he was rarely equal to the occasion and seldom proved dangerous as a skip.

The runners-up were trailing behind throughout the twelve heads and were led by 6-1 after the sixth but they were only one shot behind on the ninth. A two on the tenth by the Duncans was followed by a single and then a six on the last head before the adjournment.

The younger Duncan, on this head, had rested the jack and lay two shots with Way wide, while the elder Duncan managed to draw two more and Gomes twice knocked up an opposition wood.

Unless the runners-up improve upon their form of yesterday they are in for a trouncing.

Baseball Setback For Tigers

DETROIT LOSE TO SENATORS

HIGH SCORING MATCH

New York, July 10. The Detroit Tigers received a temporary setback to their recent recovery in the American Baseball League.

To-day they met the Senators and were beaten by twelve runs to eleven, they thus suffering their first defeat since June 28 when they went down to St. Louis Browns by nine runs to three.

The Browns to-day beat the Athletics and the Red Sox won from the White Sox.

In the National League the Giants won easily from the Pirates while the Cubs beat the Braves.

The results of to-day's matches, as enabled by *Reuter*, follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	15	1
Pittsburgh	3	5	2

Boston	4	9	2
Chicago	6	10	0

(Wally Berger scored a home run for the Braves).

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	12	1
Philadelphia	2	8	1

Chicago	0	2	2
Boston	7	14	0

(Wes Farrell pitched for the White Sox and Werber scored a home run).

Detroit..... 11 19 2

Washington..... 12 14 0

(Charley Gehring scored a home run for the Tigers).

The match between Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees was postponed on account of rain.

CHINA'S NET STARS IN U. S.

ELIMINATED FROM COMPETITION

KHO SIN-KIE AND L. CARSON

Chicago, Ill., July 6. Both China entrants in the Tenth Western Tennis Championships were eliminated in quarter-final play to-day. Kho Sin-kie, Chinese singles champion, going down to defeat at the hands of Wilbur Coen, 6-3, 6-3, while Lewis D. Carson was eliminated by Art Hendrick, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Both Kho and Carson, previous to their elimination, had made excellent showing in the first four rounds of competition.—*United Press*.

London, July 10. It is officially announced that Miss Dorothy Round is competing against the United States in the Wightman Cup Competition.

English people will thus be glad that Miss Round has exercised the feminine privilege of changing her mind and reversing her earlier decision.—*Reuter*.



Harold Larwood, who has intimated that he does not desire to be considered for representative cricket in future.

Interporters To Clash To-day

SINGLES BOWLS MATCHES

The entire list of matches postponed from last Thursday will be played off to-day in the Lawn Bowls Championship, and this comprises a programme of five fixtures in the third round of the Singles event.

The outstanding match of the list is that between the two Interporters, J. V. Ramsay, of the Kowloon Docks, and U. M. Omar, of the Craigengower C. C.

The full programme is as follows: J. V. Ramsay v. U. M. Omar (Club de Revere Green); J. K. Sloan v. E. J. Farrell (Talkoo R. C. Green); H. W. B. Muckett v. G. N. Mitchell (Civil Service C. C. Green); R. Duncan v. A. G. Brown (Kowloon Dock Green); M. Y. Adal v. H. A. Alves (Craigengower C. C. Green).

CAMBRIDGE WINS ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH

OXFORD DEFEATED BY 195 RUNS

LEGARD BOWLS WELL

London, July 10. Continuing their innings this morning the Light Blues increased their overnight score of 161 for five to 223 in the annual cricket match against Oxford at Lord's and subsequently won by 195 runs.

Legard had the excellent analysis of 7 wickets for 36.

Set with the formidable task of making 305 runs to win Oxford collapsed very badly indeed and were all out for a modest 109.

Score: Cambridge 302 and 223; Oxford, 221 and 109.—*Reuter*.

MEN OF MARK

FRUITFUL COMPARISON OF CRICKETERS

PLAYERS OLD & NEW

London, June 16.

The twilight of a county cricketer's playing life no longer begins with the late thirties. At the moment a strong side could be selected from men of over forty, and some of them would be in the shadow of the fifties, writes "Watchman" in the *Morning Post*. Mead at the age of forty-eight has a lordly looking average; Woolley, only two months his junior, is still hitting gay boundaries; Hendren, who has turned forty-six was seen rescuing Middlesex the other day, and equally late in life Freeman continues to take his crop of wickets on all conditions of pitches. Indeed, we have grown so accustomed to the success of the veterans that men of thirty are spoken of as "promising," and when a youth in the early twenties leaps to the front his case is regarded as phenomenal. So gravely has age come to be respected that the selection for the first Test match of N. S. Mitchell-Innes, born as recently as 1914, was received with some head-shaking and mutterings about "lack of experience."

Experience—the presence of it or the alleged need of it—has become one of cricket's fetters, red herrings, and scape-goats. As a matter of history there have been players with less judgment after ten years of county cricket than others who have appeared in only half a dozen matches. When the right kind of method and the necessary physical qualities are combined with a strong nerve and a clear head the possessor thereof is better armed to face a Test match ordeal at the beginning of his career than

ANOTHER TEST CHANGE

E. W. Clark Unable To Play

London, July 10.

The English Cricket Test Selection Committee have invited W. E. Bowes, the Yorkshire fast bowler, to replace E. W. Clark, the Northants speed merchant, in the Third Test match which starts at Headingly on Saturday.

It is officially announced that Clark is suffering from a fractured rib.—*Reuter*.

any veteran with the wrong mental attitude and a too impressionable nature.

There is nothing new in the circumstance of a cricketer as young as Mitchell-Innes being asked to play for England. J. W. Hearne was a month short of his twenty-first birthday when he scored 114 against Australia and he had strokes then that he feared to use later in his career; and Alfred Lyttelton, C. T. Studd, and F. S. Jackson among others were still undergraduates when they made their Test match entrance.

But while some regard with apprehension the introduction of the very young into big cricket there are others, extremists of an opposite nature, who would hound out of county cricket anyone over the age of thirty-five to "give youth a chance." Probably both parties are wrong. The evidence of a man's birth certificate should never be used against him. It is the way the limbs move and the way the mind works which counts in any walk of life. A cricketer is as old as he plays—that, and nothing more. If registration of birth had never been introduced what different views we should hold about many people!

ECONOMIC INFLUENCE.

Unfortunately Mitchell-Innes, in company with other young players of big potentialities, will be lost to first-class cricket after his "Varsity" days. He is to go abroad. We hear a lot in these times about the decline of amateur cricket, but if young men had not to work for their living the counties would find it difficult to know whom to leave out. The long and the short of it is that economic conditions of the age have their influence upon the game. Very few fathers, proud of a son's prowess, happily conscious



William Voce, the Nottingham bowler, who has also announced his retirement from representative cricket.

AMATEURISM IN SPORT DEFINED

A MEETING HELD IN BRUSSELS

RULING FINALLY ARRIVED AT

London, June 18.

"An Amateur is one who indulges in sport solely on account of his love of sport, and for his amusement, without wishing in a mercenary spirit, to draw from any sport any gain, either direct or indirect. Each International Federation is to regulate and control the application of this fundamental principle."

This was the ruling finally arrived at by the official representatives of sixteen international federations, and "observers" from three others, who have been meeting in Brussels since May 11 to consider the report of the special committee set up after the Paris congress to define the status of an amateur.

The delegates, who represented all kinds of sports, passed the following resolution:

"The congress hopes to see all international federations suppress money prizes for amateurs. The congress hopes that instructors, supervisors, professors, etc., who receive salaries should no longer be considered by any international sports federation as being amateurs in the sport which they teach."

"The congress notes that certain federations are hostile to the reimbursement of lost wages in any circumstances... the congress also notes that the federations which admit this principle, i.e. of paying a man the wages he has lost through playing on working days, or traveling abroad, nevertheless forbid it when it results, directly or indirectly, in pseudo amateurism... and

"The congress considers that it is useful for international sports federations to meet from time to time, and for this purpose, appoints M. Anspach, in collaboration with M. Rousseau, permanent secretary, to prepare a report to be discussed at a meeting to be held in Berlin during the Olympic Games."

of reflected glory, are now in a position to say, "Well done, my boy! Of course you can play regularly for the county. I'll double your allowance." Death duties, super-tax, many things have made it impossible for the heir to devote his life to a game. Nor can men born into a business now devote their summers to county cricket and leave the control of the firm to a partner or a manager. Competition is too severe.

Well, it is no use to reprove. Life is not all ball and bat. Nothing can alter that. It is disquieting to find that at least one other fast bowler besides Larwood has cut down the length of his run and adopted a pace not much above medium. Larwood probably followed his own inclinations, but in another case the bowler changed his method against his will because of the instructions of his county captain. The reason was not that the player might improve in accuracy and effectiveness if he reduced his speed. That was a secondary consideration. The trouble arose because the style which brought him hundreds of wickets in the past occasionally caused the ball to get up breast high. And as an unhappy legacy of the "body-line" rumpus, any bowler who makes the ball bump, which until 1932 was considered to be as much the prerogative of a fast bowler as finger spin is of a slow bowler, is now suspected of ungentlemanly conduct. Apparently a high-rolling ball now alarms the captain more than it alarms the batsmen. The captain is afraid of "public opinion." He says to the

(Continued on Page 9.)

FORMER CHAMPIONS EXTENDED

HOLLANDS WINS NARROWLY

LAWN BOWLS TIES YESTERDAY

Arthur Hyde-Lay, a former holder of the Singles Championship, defeated A. M. Rumjahn, by 21 shots to 17 on the Civil Service green after a great struggle.

Although he won, the former champion had to fight hard for his shots, for the young Indian player gave so brilliant a display that he surprised even his many supporters. Had it not been for his backhand which was very weak, Rumjahn would, probably have won, for his forehand shots were more consistent and accurate than his opponent's. It was in this direction that the young Indian player scored most of his shots in the first ten heads, but later on, Hyde-Lay was strong enough to force him to play his backhand with the result that he failed to score as often as he did in the previous heads.

Hyde-Lay was rather shaky at the commencement but improved considerably as the game progressed. He had a great advantage over Rumjahn in experience for the latter lost many valuable shots through playing woods in the wrong direction.

Rumjahn led by nine shots to three when the ninth head was reached, and at one time it was thought he would provide the biggest sensation this season. Unfortunately for him, Hyde-Lay staged a splendid recovery and bowling with greater accuracy and at the same time forcing his opponent to use his weakest weapon, the backhand, drew level and eventually took the lead by scoring a four. From then onwards, the former champion never looked back and although he allowed Rumjahn to get within one point when the score was 18-17, he scored a three in the 22nd head to win the match.

HOLLAND BEATS FARRELL

Adam Holland was given a hard fight in the third round of the Open Singles Championship but he accounted for P. T. Farrell by the narrow margin of one shot on the Club de Revere green yesterday.

A large number of spectators saw the Kowloon Bowling Green Club men playing the match off, the score being: Holland 21, Farrell 20.

MATCHES REARRANGED

The following Lawn Bowls matches in the open championship have been rearranged for next week:

SINGLES

TUESDAY, JULY 11

H. Rosario	v. J. C. Brown
H. Overly	v. J. C. Turchi
(Club de Revere Green)	
A. Macfarlane	v. E. Knight
(Kowloon R. C. Green)	

PAIRS

MONDAY, JULY 15

M. J. Medina	v. F. J. Jones
J. Cavanagh	v. A. W. Grimsitt
(Talkoo R. C. Green)	

TENNIS FIXTURES

"C" Division Programme For To-day

In the "C" Division of the local Lawn Tennis League this afternoon, the following matches will be played: University v. Kowloon Indians; Indian R. C. v. Chinese R. C.; Kowloon C. C. v. Craigengower; South China v. C. B. A.; Army T. C. v. Club de Revere.

MIDGET WOLGAST BEATEN BY FILIPINO BOXER

FLYWEIGHT BOUT IN CALIFORNIA

CROWN NOT AT STAKE

Sacramento, Cal., July 3. Small Montano, Filipino flyweight champion of California, to-night assumed the world's crown, in the eyes of most experts, by badly beating Midget Wolgast, the recognised champion, in a 10-round non-title clash here.

Ring followers pointed out that despite the fact Wolgast's championship was not at stake, the clever islander, who has yet to lose a bout on the mainland, was well within the 112-pound limit, a weight limit which Wolgast has been unable to make for months.

Pablo Dano, compatriot of Montano, recently declared Wolgast by a wide margin, but neither he nor Wolgast was within the 112-pound limit.

Montano revealed it was his intention to seek a bout with Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico in the near future. Escobar is world's bantamweight champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Commission. However, experts doubted if Montano would get a crack at Escobar before Lou Salen, Brooklyn youngster, who recently won that right by trimming Dano in a California bout.—*United Press*.

DECISION BOOED

Sacramento, Calif., July 3. Small Montano, fast developing into one of the outstanding Filipino scrappers now campaigning on the West Coast, took a close decision here to-night in 10 rounds from Midget Wolgast, the world flyweight champion.

The outcome was displeasing to a large section of the crowd which booed the decision lustily. Both fought well within the bantamweight class. Montano scoring 115 pounds to 117 for the veteran Philadelphiaan.

Montano has licked all comers in recent months, his last previous victim being Joe Ticken, whom he beat in 10 rounds at San Francisco May 24 though giving away eight pounds. He beat the Japanese Kuran also on March 8 at Sacramento. He also decided Augie Curtis and Tony Marino late last year.—*Associated Press*.

BILL TILDEN IN TWO FINALS

French Professional Lawn Tennis Championships

Paris, July 5. "Big Bill" Tilden, former world's singles tennis champion, and Hans Nusslein, the German star, to-day entered the final round of the French professional lawn tennis singles tournament. Tilden defeated Wasserdorf of Holland, 8-6, 6-0, 7-5, while Nusslein eliminated Ramirizon of France, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Tilden, with his famous protege, Ellsworth Vines, also advanced to the final round of the French professional tennis tournament men's doubles to-day.

They defeated Alfred Estrabeau and Henry Vissault of France in four sets, taking three without difficulty. After winning the first encounter, 6-3, "Big Bill" and his partner dropped the second, 8-10, but came back strongly to win the next two, 6-2 and 6-2 to capture the match.—*United Press*.

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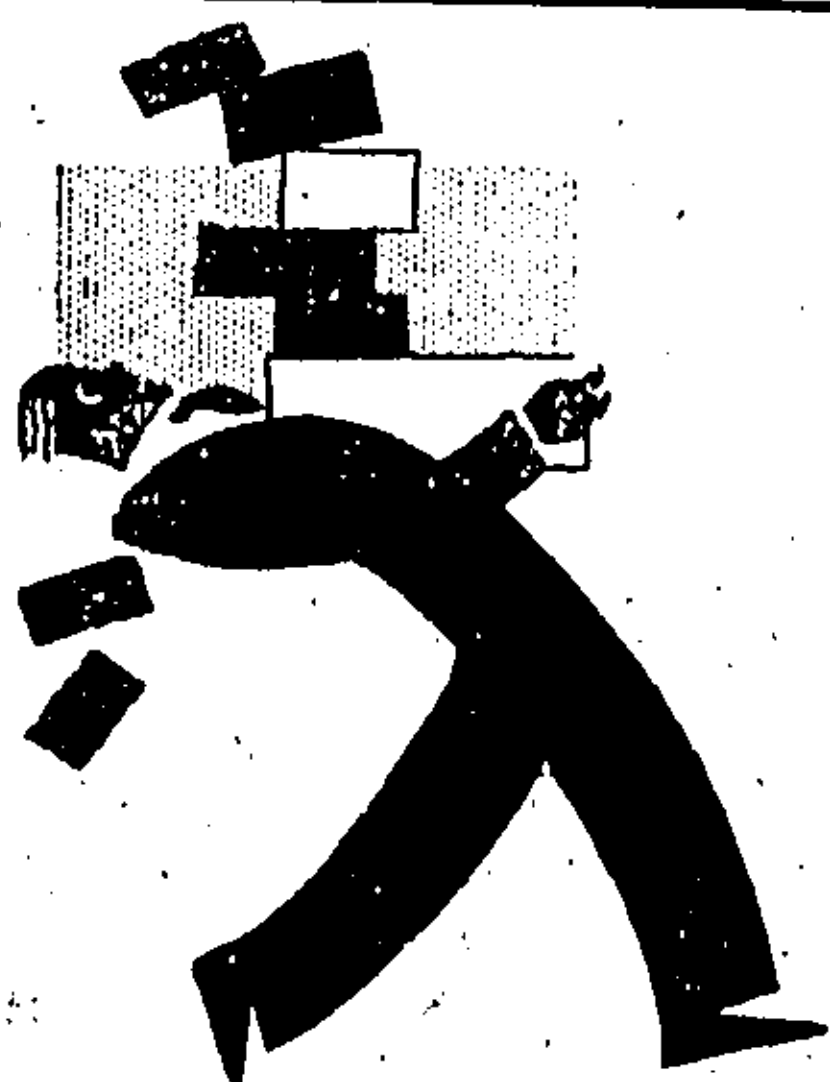
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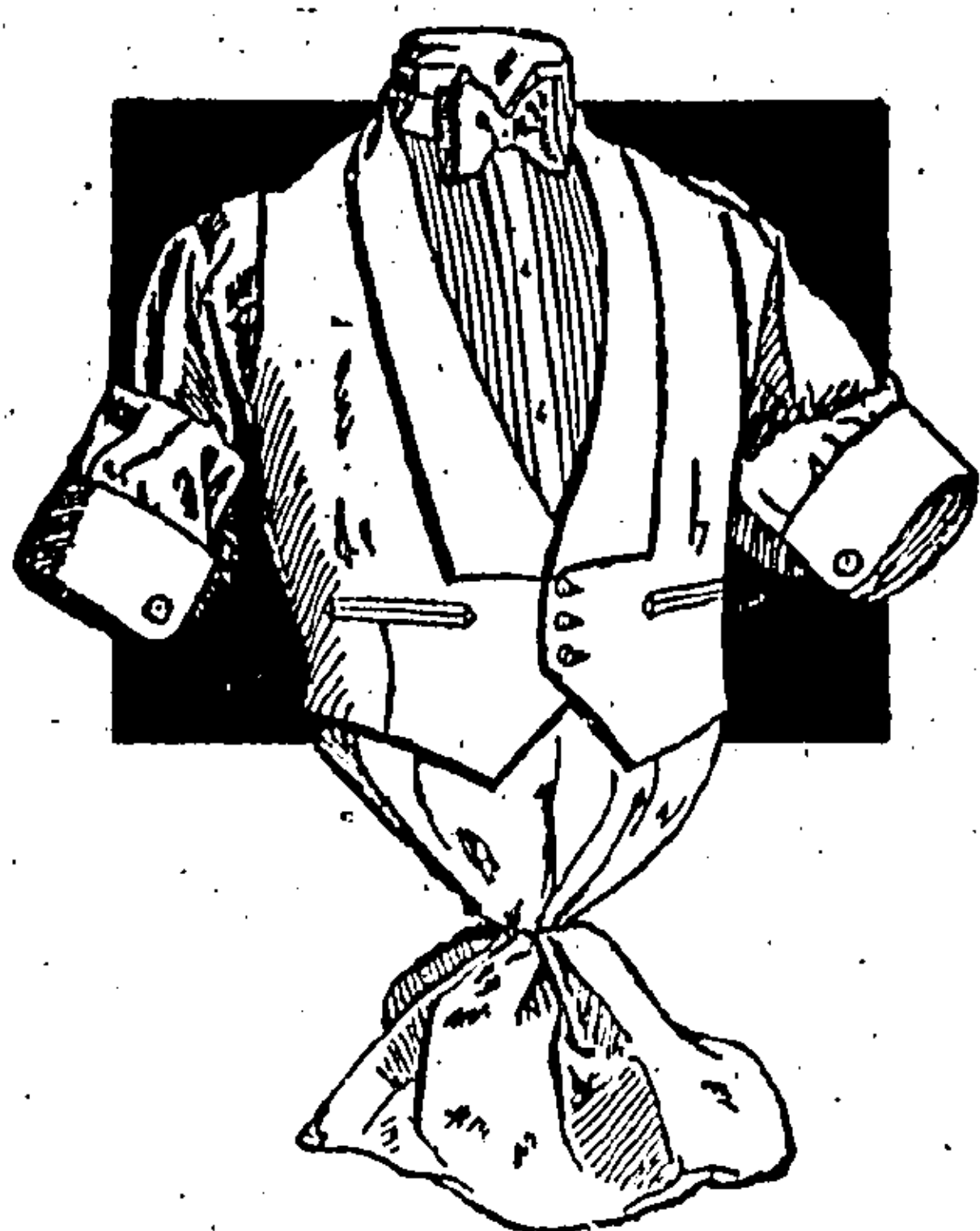


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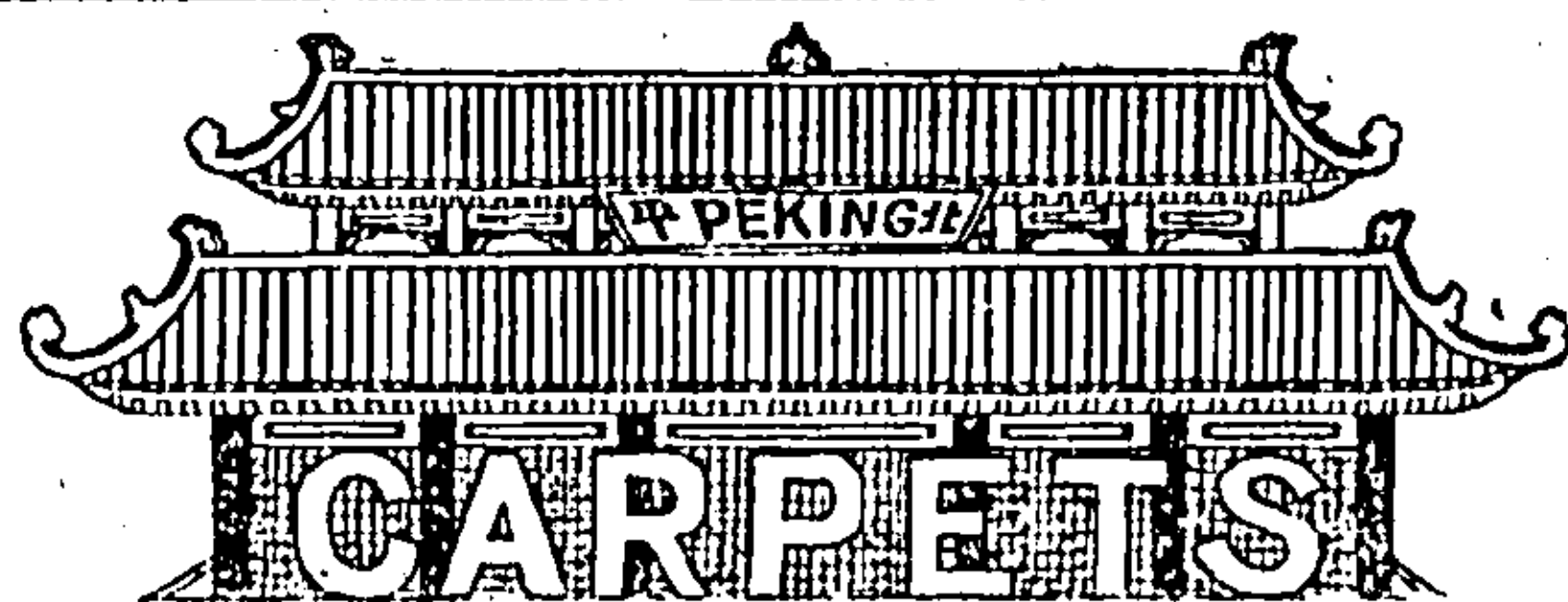
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without the jumps, Rugby without the tackle, boxing without a straight left on the "point." It is time for the cotton wool that is being wrapped round cricket to be removed if the health of the game is to be preserved. Too much coddling has often had disastrous results.



Merle Oberon and Douglas Fairbanks in "THE PRIVATE LIFE OF DON JUAN," produced and directed by Alexander Korda, and released through United Artists, opens at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

MEN OF
MARKFRUITFUL COMPARISON
OF CRICKETERS

(Continued from Page 8).

bowler who has merely done something that every fast bowler has done for generations. "For heaven's sake be careful. If you hit anyone there may be a fuss made."

DISCOUNTING FAST BOWLING.
It seems that when the M.C.C. last winter defined in precise language exactly what they considered to be an unfair form of fast bowling, the matter was finally settled. The terms of the M.C.C. pronouncement are worth while quoting once more—"persistent and systematic bowling of fast short-pitched balls at the batsman standing clear of the wicket." But any ball which rises high in now apparently confused with "body-line." Even R. E. S. Wyatt recently referred to the ball which injured him in the West Indies as "body-line," whereas it is an established fact that he had stepped directly in front of his wicket to "cover up" against a straight ball which kicked sharply. There was no suggestion of "direct attack."

All of this leads to the conclusion that fast bowling, even straight fast bowling on a pitch which causes it to rise high, is on the black list. Unless county captains change their views, anyone who advises a youngster to propel the ball as quickly as his physical powers permit will be regarded as a Fagin of the cricket world who is leading an innocent into crime. So fast bowling will die, and much that is best in cricket will die with it.

Why this cry of danger? Hard knocks have always been a part of cricket. No one suggested that a bumping ball was unfair when J. M. Gregory knocked out E. Tyldesley in the Nottingham Test match of 1912. Larwood was not censured when he hit H. B. Cameron so badly on the head at Lord's in 1929 that the South African was unconscious for an hour. Similar incidents had happened upon occasions throughout the history of the game, just as there have been broken limbs and cases of concussion in Rugby football and on the hunting field.

Cricket without fast bowling would be like the Grand National (Continued on Previous Column).

INDIANS
TROUNCED
BY CHINESE"B" DIVISION
TENNISCLUB DE RECREIO
DEFEATED

In the "B" Division of the Tennis League yesterday the Civil Service, playing on their own ground, beat the H.K.C.C. by 6½ sets to 2½ sets. The Police drew with South China on the former's ground, and the Chinese R.C. routed the I.R.C. by 9 sets to nil.

C.S.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Civil Service C.C. defeated the H.K.C.C. by 6½ sets to 2½.

Scores:

E. Shute and J. Barrow (C.S.C.C.) beat V. R. Gordon and T. C. Monaghan 6-0; beat A. K. Mackenzie and D. S. Gamble 6-1; beat A. C. I. Bowker and R. K. Valentine 6-2.

Duley and Agaruroff (C.S.C.C.) lost to Gordon and Monaghan 4-6; beat Mackenzie and Gamble 6-1; beat Bowker and Valentine 7-6.

D. J. Valentine and J. A. Bendall (C.S.C.C.) drew with Gordon and Monaghan 6-6; lost to Mackenzie and Gamble 3-6; beat Bowker and Valentine 6-2.

POLICE v. SOUTH CHINA

Playing at home, the Police R.C. drew with South China. G. Carruthers and C. Pile were mainly responsible for the Police sharing the points, winning all the three sets.

Scores:

A. R. S. Major and S. Smith (Police) drew with Tadpole Wong and Y. H. Lung 6-6; lost to Tang Man and W. J. Leung 3-6; drew with C. M. Tsang and Sze Po-wai 6-6.

G. Carruthers and C. Pile (Police) beat Wong and Lung 7-5; beat Tang and Leung 6-2; beat Tsang and Sze 6-1.

W. E. Meadows and A. Baker lost to Wong and Lung 2-6; lost to Tang and Leung 0-6; drew with Tsang and Sze 6-6.

C.R.C. v. I.R.C.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese R.C. trounced the Indian R.C. to the tune of nine sets to nil.

Scores:

Y. P. Tsui and P. E. Choy (C.R.C.) beat M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli 7-5; beat M. O. Hoosen and A. K. Sufiad 6-2; beat A. Rahmin and

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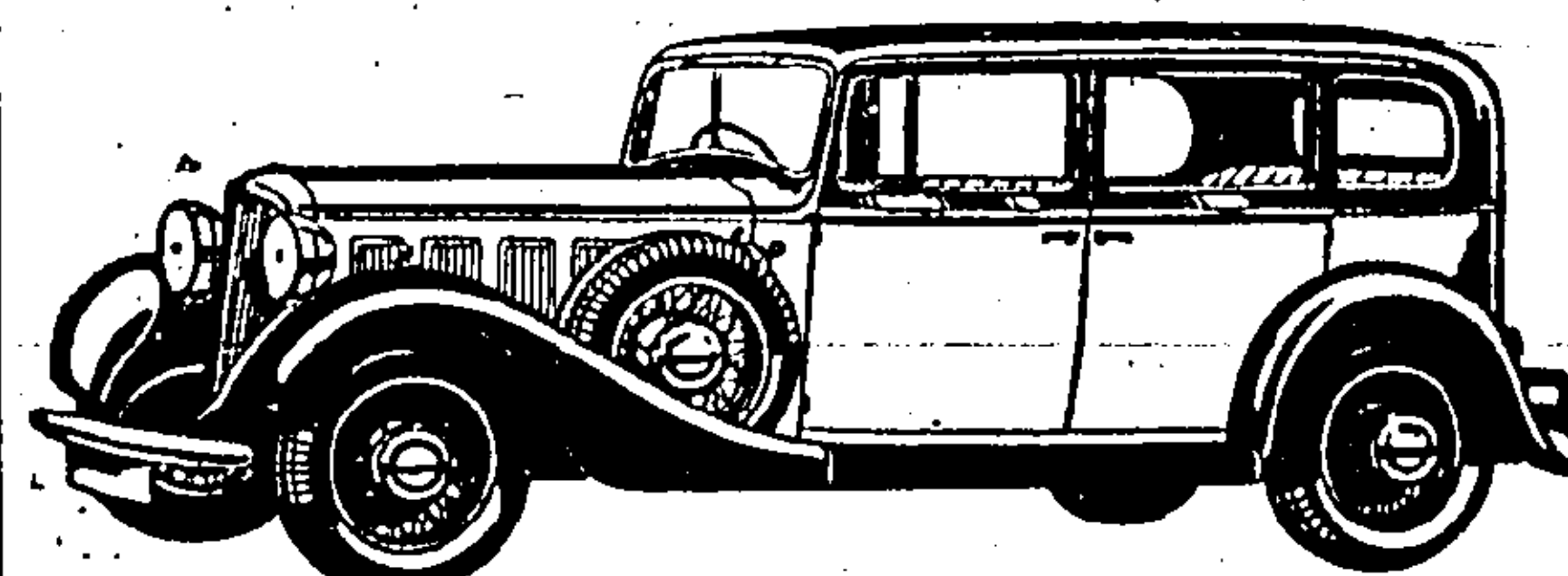
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Y. W. Lee and K. C. Ng (C.R.C.) beat Abbas and Arculli 6-4; beat Hoosen and Sufiad 6-2; beat Rahmin and Bux 6-1.
L. F. Hon and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.) beat Abbas and Arculli 6-1; beat Hoosen and Sufiad 6-2; beat Rahmin and Bux 6-0.

S.C.A.A. v. UNIVERSITY.

South China A.A. had an easy win at the expense of the visiting University team, taking seven of the nine points.

W. H. Ho and T. N. Tsong (South

China A.A.) beat A. L. Tsai and Y. N. Ng 6-1; beat P. C. Lee and K. S. Cheng 6-1; lost to K. T. Kwik and Y. C. Lau 4-6.

K. F. Lai and H. K. Ho (South China A.A.) drew with Tsai and Ng 6-6; beat Lee and Cheng 6-2; drew with Kwik and Lau 6-6.
C. P. Ip and K. M. Chan (South China A.A.) beat Tsai and Ng 7-5; beat Lee and Cheng 6-0; beat Kwik and Lau 6-1.

C.B.A. v. C. de R.

The Central British Association failed to garner a single point in

their engagement at the Club de Re-

creio.

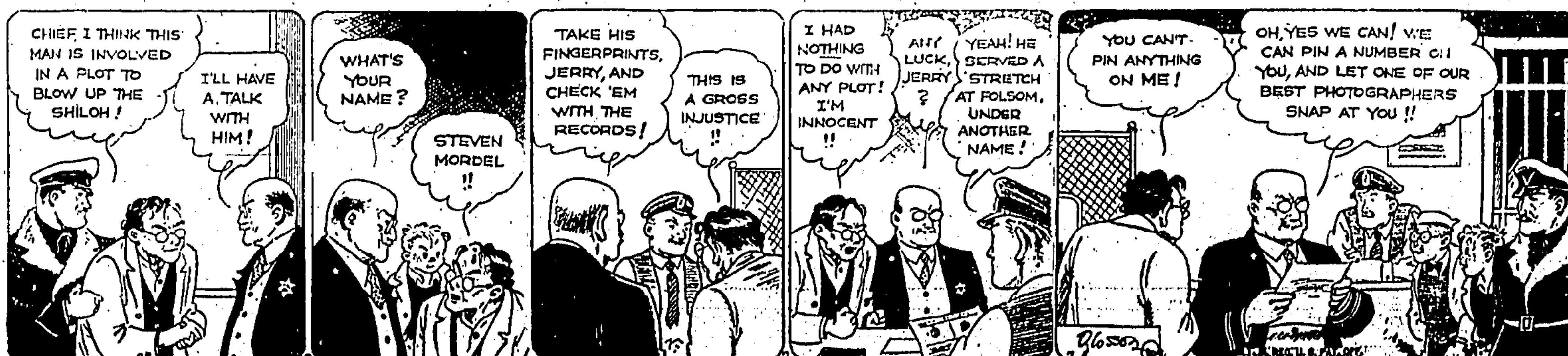
A. E. Xavier and A. Rodrigues (C. de R.) beat R. Blyth and P. Angus 7-6; beat M. Yatskin and N. W. Whitley 6-2; beat J. Wilson and B. Bickford 7-5.

E. Gorano and L. F. V. Ribeiro (C. de R.) beat Blyth and Angus 7-5; beat Yatskin and Whitley 6-4; beat Wilson and Bickford 6-2.
St. Oliveira and L. Carvalho (C. de R.) beat Blyth and Angus 6-3; beat Yatskin and Whitley 6-4; beat Wilson and Bickford 6-1.
C. de R. 9; C.B.A. 0.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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By Blosser



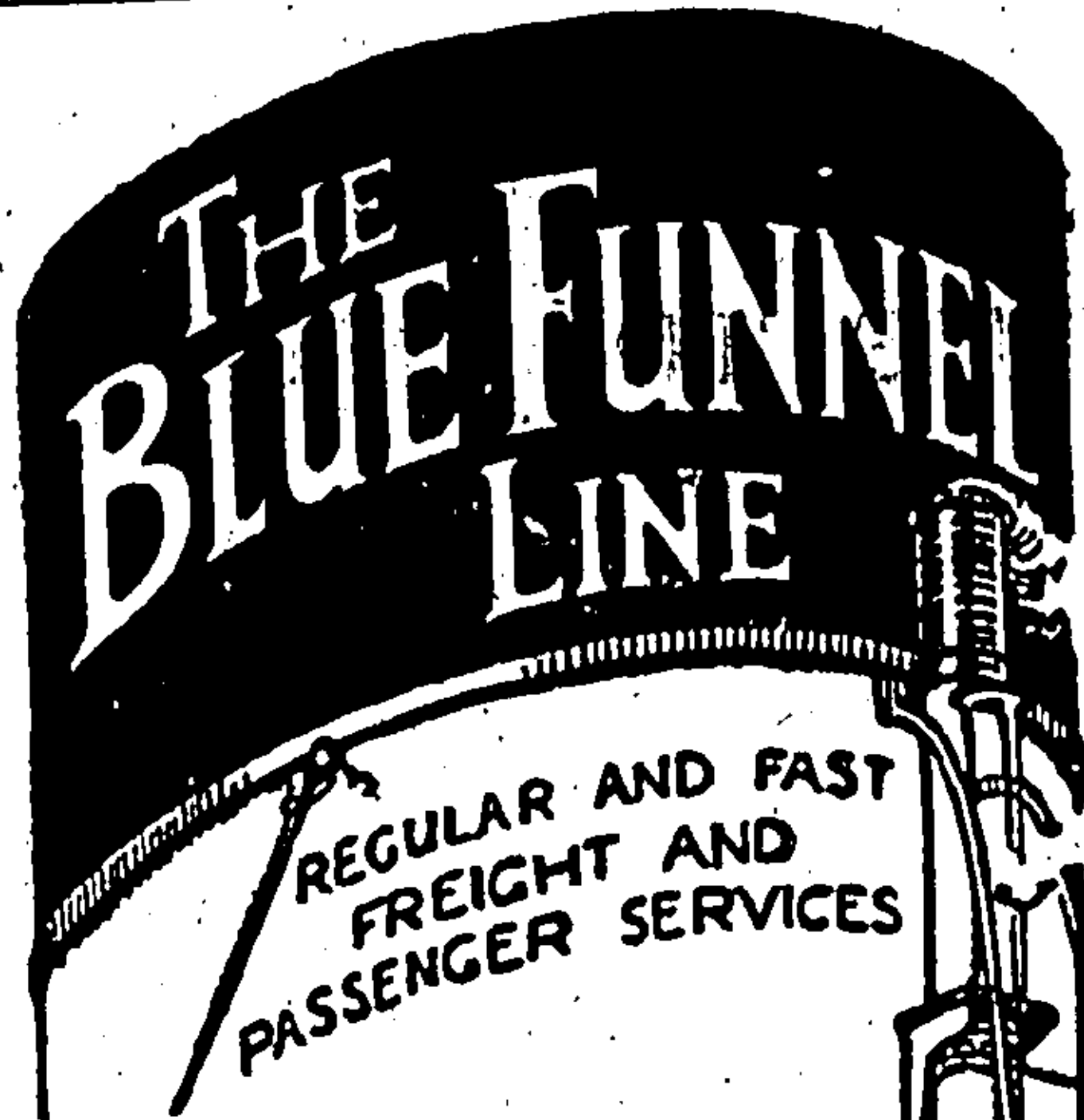
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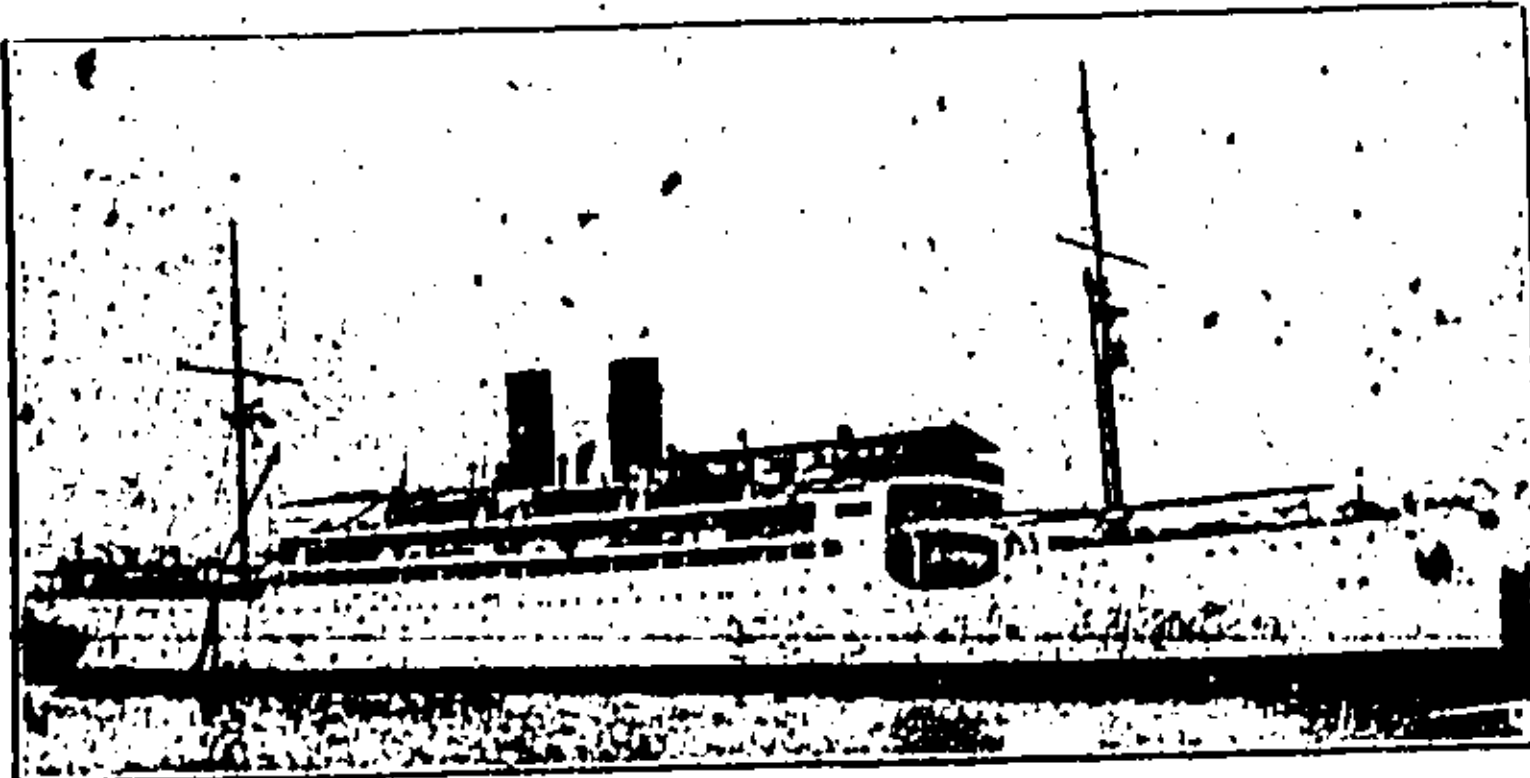
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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKER, beautiful, 20, becoming acquainted with MICHAEL, 18, a handsome, smiling teacher, and acknowledges an unwilling attraction toward him. She is worried over the progress of an affair between ZOE PARKER, her best friend, and GIBBS LARKIN, of whom Zoe's parents disapprove.

CHAPTER XVIII

Katharine said very softly into the telephone, "John, I wish you'd come over—if you can get away, that is. Is there bridge or something?" She was at the instrument in the upper hall of the Parker house. Zoe was not 10 feet away. Gerda, for the moment, was with Zoe. Katharine had explained that Miss Zoe had a splitting headache. She wanted to call Dr. Kaye, but Zoe had protested. John said yes, there was bridge, but he could manage it. "Mrs. McElvaine—just run in," he said. "She'll take my hand."

In spite of her relief, in spite of her fear for Zoe, Katharine could not refrain from making a grimace. Of course, Gerda would be over! As soon as she knew John Kaye was in, Katharine had put on her prettiest frock, made up her plump face as seductively as she knew how and very casually "helped in" at the Strykers'. Just like Gerda. And, if she could manage it, she would break her engagement to that nice army officer and marry John Kaye herself.

"She's years older than he is," Katharine said rather angrily. She went back to Zoe's room. Zoe had refused to permit herself to be undressed. She was lying on her back, her eyes closed, her face pale and dewy, dragging the pretty coverlet away. Her face was lead colour. Her blue eyes, open wide, had a sort of dead look in them. Gerda asked if there was anything else she wanted. At a negative shake of the head, the maid went away. Katharine sat down beside the girl. "Zoe, won't you talk about it? It would help, maybe."

Zoe twisted her small body about so that her face was again burrowed into the pillow. "Go away, why don't you? Leave me alone. Oh, I'm dying—that's what it is. This awful feeling... I can't stand it!" Suddenly she sat up with one violent movement, clutching her head in her hands. "I was going to marry him—do you hear? Didn't I tell you what people said, didn't I tell you what he'd been in the past. But now I've seen him with that—that devil. Now I know how he feels. Why, he never wanted me for a minute. I was a fool. He was laughing at me—laughing all the time."

Katharine did not try to stem the tide of the other girl's suffering. It was dreadful to look upon—the rawness and newness of the wound she had received.

"That's why I want to die, Kay. You've got to help me. I can't—I

couldn't live after this. Couldn't face it. The way he's been laughing at me. And that woman, too. Did you see her look at me, as if she was amused?"

At the recollection Zoe groaned again. Katharine said, very gently, "You made a mistake, dear. That was all. We all do that. And you're only 20. Do you suppose there is a single person of 40 to-day who can't look back on an early mistake?"

"I'm through," Zoe said with finality. "Life, it's mine for me, Kay. You don't know—oh, you don't know. What wouldn't I give to be like you! Nothing seems to hurt you."

Katharine said nothing to this. There was nothing one could say. Zoe was like a deaf woman, a blind woman. She was aware of nothing but her own wound.

There were steps on the stairs and Katharine, distracted by the responsibility of her charge, was relieved to see Dr. Kaye at the door.

"Johnny, can't you give her something to make her sleep?" Zoe overheard. She rose, swaying giddily.

"Dr. Kaye, you can't do anything for me. Katharine should not have bothered you. I'm sorry. Just go away and leave me alone." There was a kind of desperate dignity about the small figure.

"Zoe, dear, your mother and father will be home soon. They won't know what's happened. Do you want to frighten them?" Katharine asked her gently.

"That's true. That's true," Zoe seemed suddenly tractable. "You give me something to sleep on, doctor, and I'll be better to-morrow, perhaps."

John Kaye had his finger on her pulse now; his quiet eyes were examining her.

"I have something in my kit," he said. "It's right there on the chair, Katharine."

The tall, slender girl in white, with the fair hair brushed like a golden cascade on her head, found the leather case and gave it to him in one quiet movement. John Kaye smiled at her; she was so cool and sure of herself.

Katharine and Dr. Kaye waited as she disappeared into the glittering, tiled bathroom. They could hear the rushing of water. Then a thud. John Kaye rushed for the door. It was locked.

"The balcony!" gasped Katharine. "You can get in through the bathroom window."

The doctor hooked his leg over the sill. He was out of sight. Katharine waited, her heart thudding painfully. Zoe—how awful! What would they find?

The key grated in the lock. Dr. Kaye stood in the doorway, Zoe's body in his arms. A strangely limp Zoe, her face stained by a brownish liquid. "Quite of egg," grated the doctor. Katharine never knew how they got through the confusion that

followed. Bells ringing—people hurrying to and fro through the corridors. Mrs. Parker was there, her face strained and white. And there was a nurse with dark hair under a fly-away cap.

"However did it happen?" wailed Zoe's mother. Katharine said something nervous and rather garbled about Zoe's desperate headache—John Kaye's prescription.

"She just got the wrong medicine, that's all," Katharine said, trying to make the lie sound reasonable. "Oh, Katharine, do you think so?" Terror looked out of the older woman's eyes. "Katharine, it wasn't anything else? She was happy lately, wasn't she? It wasn't—wasn't the other?"

"How could it be?" You had to lie to mothers, Katharine reflected. Zoe's mother couldn't have borne to know what her child had gone through that summer night. Life was sometimes too black and pitted with terror.

All through the night they fought for Zoe's life. Katharine went through the halls softly; once she met John in the doorway and he smiled at her wearily, gently.

"John, is she—are you going to be able to—?"

"Don't ask me now. I don't know," he looked desperately tired. "You'd better lie down and get some rest yourself."

"Oh, I'm all right. I simply couldn't go home. I wouldn't be able to sleep anyhow."

She went down again to the library where Mrs. Parker, propped with pillows and sustained by her husband, was waiting.

The woman's heaved eyes sought her face. "Katharine, if Zoe dies, I'll—"

"Don't talk that way, Mamma," Henry Parker mated his wife's hand. "She can't die. We won't let her."

They were simple people again, this house and all the grandeur they had acquired meant nothing to them.

"Henry, do you remember when she cut her head so badly on that radiator? She was four. I'll never forget it."

Mrs. Parker burst into wild weeping. Already they were talking as if Zoe were dead, thought Katharine, fear clutching at her heart.

The night wore through. There was a blaze of light over the water. Light poured into the sickroom, where a small figure lay stretched on a curved and gilded bed. The nurse extinguished the bulb that dangled, hospital-wise, in a twist of white paper. The room was very still.

Dr. Kaye went to the door. He still wore his black broadcloth but he had long since discarded the coat with the satin lapels. In his shirt-sleeves and braces he looked oddly grim.

Katharine was in the hall, curled up on a window seat. She brushed her hand across her eyes as the doctor appeared.

"Oh, John, I think I must have dozed off just for an instant. I had the most awful dream..."

His face startled her. It was so drawn. "Johnny, she isn't—she hasn't..."

He could not speak. Katharine crouched low, as if to ward off a blow. (To Be Continued)

KOWLOON AFFAIRS DISCUSSED

PLAYGROUND NEEDS AND OTHER AMENITIES

The following are the minutes of a meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association held in St. Andrew's Church Hall on Monday, July 8, at 5.30 p.m.

There were present, Mr. Li Chor-chi (President), Mr. T. B. Wilson (Vice President), Mr. J. H. Shaw (Hon. Secretary), Messrs. L. J. Almeida e Castro, C. M. Hall, W. Goldenberg, C. M. Mannors, H. F. Un, R. Postonji, D. W. Manton, I. N. Murray, E. Kern, and the Rev. J. R. Higgins. Apologies for absence were received from Messrs. W. J. Rattey, Lam Ming-fan and Capt. R. Henderson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed by the Chairman.

Correspondence: Letters regarding Tsim Sha Tsui market, Public Utilities, Railway Clock, Chatham Road Sea Frontage, Hongkong Tourist Association, School Children's Stationery, and Reclamation near Grampan Road were read and approved.

Markets: The letter on this subject having been read it was decided to leave this matter over until next meeting, when it is expected that a reply from Government will have been received.

Bus Services: There being no further correspondence on this subject, this also was passed over until the meeting in August.

Public Utility Charges

The reply from the Hongkong Telephone Company having been read, considerable discussion took place and it was decided to refer this matter back to the sub-committee for further consideration.

As there had been no reply from the Gas Company, the Secretary was instructed to write and draw their attention to the Association's letter of June 17.

The letter from the China Light & Power Co. Ltd. was read and this was allowed to stand over.

The sub-committee covering public utility charges duly reported on "Star" Ferry charges, and after discussion the Secretary was instructed to write the "Star" Ferry Company requesting a reduction from \$6 to \$5 for single monthly ticket. Mr. T. B. Wilson did not vote on this matter.

The Clock Tower

The reply from the Manager of the Railway Company on this subject was read, and the Secretary was asked to write to this official thanking him for his interesting letter and the assurance that all possible steps were being taken to keep this clock in good working order.

Hongkong Travel Association. The reply from the Chairman of this Association was read and it was decided to let this matter stand over and to await developments.

Children's Playgrounds

The sub-committee for Children's Playgrounds reported that the playgrounds in the Tsim Sha Tsui area generally are in need of a considerable amount of work to put them in reasonable order.

The Secretary was instructed to write Government and strongly protest against the deplorable state of these playgrounds, drawing their attention to the general dissatisfaction as evinced by the recent letters to the newspapers.

Concerns: The letter from Pearne Brothers was read and after discussion the Secretary was instructed to write to these people stating that this Association had no objection to the concerta suggested provided they did not take place more than once a week and were of not more than 1½ hours duration each performance; such concerta, if the scheme was approved by Government, to be run solely by Pearne Brothers.

Miscellaneous: The letter from the Director of Education was read, requesting that information regarding stationary suppliers be passed to the Headmaster, Central British School, and Mr. Goldenberg promised to furnish the necessary particulars.

The Association's letter of congratulation to the Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg, O.B.E., was read, and his reply thereto, thanking the Association for their good wishes, was received with appreciation.

This concluded the business and the meeting closed at 7.5 p.m.

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NORTH
S—None
H—1-9-2
D—K-10-9-2
C—A-K-J
WEST
S—7-5
H—K-Q
D—8-7-5
C—A-Q-4
Q—10-5
EAST
S—9-8-6
H—3-2
D—7-6-3
C—9-8
3-2
SOUTH—DEALER
S—A-K-J-10-8
H—A-10-4-2
D—9-5
C—6-4

The Bidding

The hand was most disappointing to West. South, the dealer, opened the bidding with one spade. There is no question but what West is justified in over-calling with two hearts. What would you do with the North holding? Your partner has told you that he has two and one-half tricks defensively. Certainly you know there is no game in spades unless your partner holds a long string of them, and with your high card tricks, it should look to you as though you can collect more by a business double than you can by putting in any other suit bid. Therefore, North's proper declaration is to double two hearts. East passes and South must believe in his partner and pass. West passes.

The Play

North has the opening lead and the proper suit is clubs. The king should be led, dummy plays small and South should play the six spot, preparing himself to echo out in clubs. When North continues with the ace, South plays the four, telling his partner to continue with the clubs—that he has control of the next trick. North should not play the jack, but should lead the seven of clubs, which South trumps with the deuce of hearts. South returns the king of spades and North echoes with the eight of diamonds.

South can count the declarer for one more spade, and he can see no possible chance of the declarer getting into the dummy, therefore he continues with the ace of spades. North completing his diamond echo by discarding the deuce. South then switches to the nine of diamonds, the declarer finesses the queen, which North wins with the king. North returns the jack of diamonds which the declarer wins with the ace. Trying to get a heart lead up to his hand, the declarer returns the four of diamonds, which North wins with the ten. South discarding the eight of spades, but North refuses to lead trump and leads the jack of clubs which the declarer is forced to trump with his five of hearts.

If only he knew how those hearts were distributed, he might save an extra trick by leading a small heart, but the declarer is now so discouraged that he plays the king of hearts which South won with the ace. South returned the jack of spades which the declarer trumped with the seven of hearts, but North over-trumped with the nine and re-

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Hongkong, 9th July, 1935.

turned a small heart. South played the ten, forcing the declarer's queen and North won the last heart trick with the jack. West has only taken three tricks on his two heart bid. Do not become discouraged if this happens to you on a similar hand. Remember that sound bidding will win in the majority of cases.

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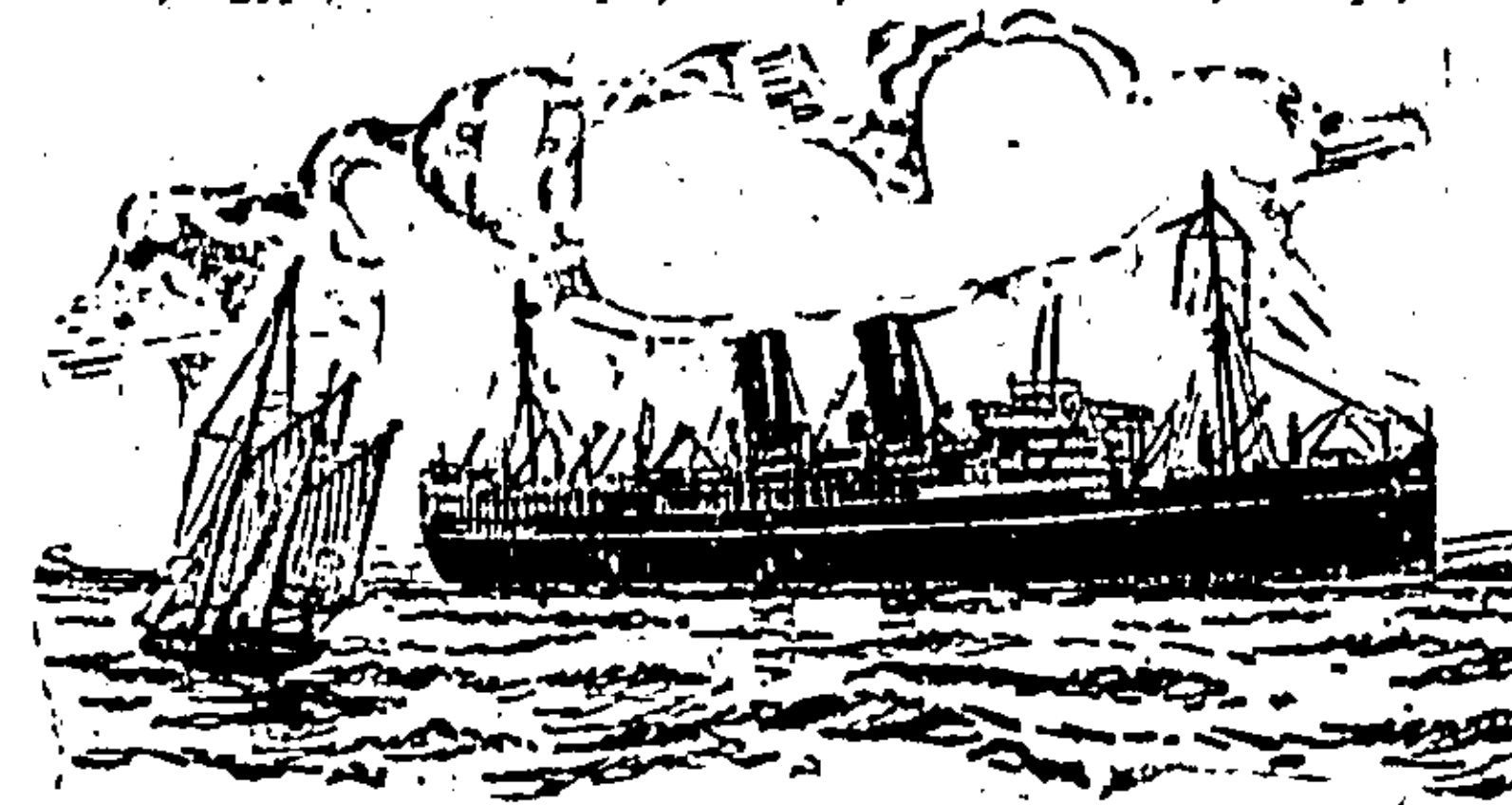
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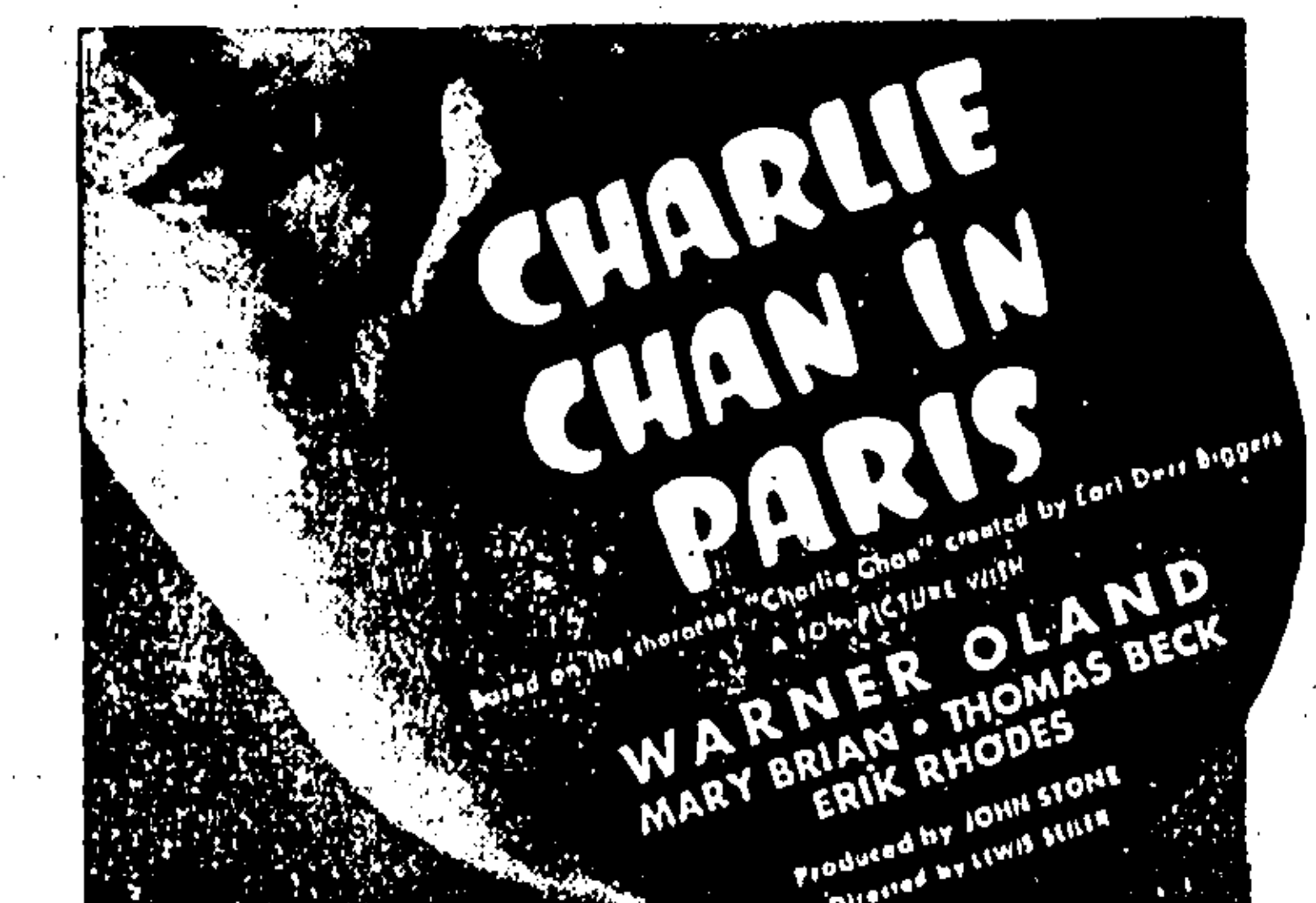


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WORK WORRIED

SUICIDE VERDICT ON MR. J. T. SCARLETT

A verdict that James Thomas Scarlett, acting Engineer-in-Chief of the Chinese Maritime Customs, "committed suicide during temporary insanity caused by a nervous breakdown," was returned by the jury enquiring into his death at the Central Magistracy yesterday under the Coroner, Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

The only interesting evidence adduced at this, the second hearing of witnesses, was the statement of Inspector A. H. Elston that a letter addressed to a friend in Hongkong and written by deceased on the day of his death, was found among Scarlett's papers.

The contents were not divulged to the public and the jury were only permitted to read one phrase taken from the letter.

Scarlett was found lying dead shot through the heart, in the cabin of Commander Sidney Barwick, Captain of the Customs Light Tender Hai Hsing in Hongkong on June 23. The captain's revolver, with one used round in the chamber, was lying near. At the previous hearing Commander Barwick gave evidence that deceased had asked permission to sit on his deck whilst he, the captain, was ashore with a friend.

The following jury was empanelled: Mr. A. B. Henry (Foreman), Mr. R. Schmidt and Mr. J. P. Pereira.

Mr. A. S. Campbell, Commissioner of the Chinese Maritime Customs in Hongkong, was sitting with the Coroner during the enquiry.

Medical Evidence

Dr. George Ingram Shaw, Medical Officer in charge of Victoria Public Mortuary, gave evidence of the post mortem he conducted on June 30.

Witness found a bullet lodged behind the twelfth rib on the right side. Death was due to gunshot wound causing haemorrhage and rupture of the heart.

Replying to the Coroner, Dr. Shaw said the wound could have been self-inflicted.

A man who had had nervous breakdowns before would be liable to have them again and his mental condition would be less stable. There was nothing in his examination to show that death was due to anything else but a gunshot wound.

Questioned by Mr. T. Murphy, Assistant Director of Criminal Intelligence (Grime), witness said one bullet would cause all the injuries he had described. Deceased was a very healthy man of between 40 and 45 years of age. The revolver must have been held with both hands and near the body. There was no indication of a struggle.

Letter to Friend

Sergeant Moran, Police Photographer, gave formal evidence of pictures of the scene in the cabin.

Inspector Elston said the Captain noticed at once that one round of ammunition was missing when the belt was handed to him.

On the body witness found a letter among deceased's business papers written in the same hand and addressed to a friend in Hongkong. The letter was dated June 30.

The Coroner extracted a paragraph from the letter and handed it to the jury with the remark that they might consider it have a bearing on the tragedy. The paragraph was not read out in court.

Sergeant J. H. Scott, Police Armourer, described the .45 Webley revolver with which deceased was killed and said the bullet recovered

PRESS INCIDENT

KUOMINTANG APOLOGY TO AMBASSADOR

Shanghai, July 10. It is understood that Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang representing the Central Kuomintang publicity department has tendered an official apology to Mr. A. Ariyoshi, the Japanese Ambassador to China, regretting the incident arising out of the publication of an article in the New Life Weekly.

Mr. Yeh Chu-tsang, told the press correspondents that the incident was regarded as closed. The Central Kuomintang's attitude towards the present Sino-Japanese relations was identical with the policy of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the Foreign Minister.

Mr. Yeh concluded his statement by saying that the Kuomintang wished to approach the Sino-Japanese controversy with a sincere and conciliatory attitude aiming at the early and satisfactory settlement of all outstanding matters.

Editor's Plea

In the Kiangsu High Court, Tu Chung-yuan, Editor of the New Life Weekly, said that as he was educated in Japan and had considerable knowledge of that country he could never have published the article knowing as he did how the Japanese respect their Emperor.

The regrettable article was contributed by a man named Yi Shui, who got nothing for his writing, and left no address. The defendant told the court that he was ready to produce substantial documents to prove his absence from Shanghai when his weekly published the article.

Police in North China have been instructed to order all Chinese newspapers in their districts to refrain from using such terms as "Puppet" and "False Manchukuo" in their references to the new State. This has been done, according to Chinese press reports, in compliance with a Japanese demand. The reports further state that any newspaper terms which do not receive the approval of Japanese officials must be banned.

from the body was of the same calibre. The weapon did not fire with a single action, that is, with the trigger cocked, but only with a double action, and this would require a pressure of 11 lbs. compared with the usual pressure of 15-18 lbs. From an examination of deceased's shirt he thought the wound was self-inflicted from within an inch of the body.

Two Breakdowns

Evidence was given by Mr. Reginald Worthington, wireless supervisor for the Customs, that he had known deceased in connection with his work and had seen him recently on deceased's tour of inspection. He appeared quite normal on a visit to Shum Chun wireless station but had seemed worried on his return from Pakhoi about wireless conditions there and in Kowloon. Witness went aboard the Hai Hsing about 6.30 on the night of Scarlett's death to ask him if he had any further instructions on the wireless position.

He found Scarlett sitting on the Captain's deck with his head between his hands, looking weary but otherwise normal. Scarlett said he had no further instructions to give.

This concluded the evidence and the Coroner, in his charge to the jury, said there was no evidence that the fatal wound was not self-inflicted. If the jury concurred in that view they must consider the evidence as to the state of Scarlett's mind and whether the

FORGED TICKETS

ANOTHER BUS CONDUCTOR SENT TO GAOL

Three months' hard labour was passed upon Wong Shui-ping, an ex-conductor of the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, when he was convicted of uttering a forged ticket by Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday afternoon. Two other charges of embezzling ten cents and defrauding were withdrawn.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks, of Messrs. Hastings and Company, appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. R. H. Cole, of Messrs. Hall Brutton and Company, represented the accused and entered a plea of not guilty to all the charges.

Mr. Brooks in outlining the case stated that accused was formerly a conductor employed by the Kowloon Motor Bus Company, and had been supplied with a ticket punch which had been specially bought from America. The conductors are supplied with different punches which they retained during their employment in the Company. A record of each punch was kept and a card was signed by the conductor to whom the punch was issued.

When the conductors went on duty they were allotted to a particular bus and tickets were issued to them. These he checked and he signed a book and gave the number of bus he was operating. In this particular case accused was allotted to bus No. 94 on the No. 7 route between Kowloon Tong and Star Ferry.

On April 10 accused was issued ten-cent second class tickets numbered UP6747 to UP6899, and after he had checked them with the waybill he signed in a book as correct.

Tickets With Same Number

On the same day a man named Chiu Ming boarded accused's bus and purchased ticket No. UP6883, and made a note of it in a book. At the end of the day he handed to Mr. Lai the book and the ticket. This ticket, it was found, had not been entered on the waybill and a ticket bearing the same number was returned by accused in the afternoon.

After evidence was heard Mr. Cole made a brief address to the Court and stated that accused had had a very good opportunity of running away if he had been guilty of the offence, and submitted that the case against accused had not been proved.

The Magistrate in convicting accused on the charge of uttering stated that he could not get away from the facts and that he must convict.

Mr. Cole then asked His Worshipship to take into consideration the time defendant had been in custody. In sentencing the defendant the Magistrate dated the sentence as from the date of the conviction in the first case which was June 19.

Two other conductors are to appear formally to-day, when a date will be fixed for the hearing of their case. It was intimated that Mr. J. M. D'Almada Remedios would appear for their defence.

shot was inflicted accidentally or otherwise. Scarlett in returning from leave last year had suffered a nervous breakdown and had to go to hospital for similar trouble on his arrival at Shanghai. A number of witnesses had said that he was worried about his work at the time he met his death.

Without retiring the jury returned a verdict as stated above and joined with the Coroner in expressing condolences to the relatives.

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SHANGHAI SINGERS

HANDEL'S "HALLELUJAH" CHORUS IN CHINESE

To hear Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" sung in Chinese was the unique experience of the section of English people present among a vast number of Chinese listeners who packed St. John's Cathedral last night, when a programme of sacred and concert music was rendered by the Shanghai Cantonese Union Church Choir under the able conductorship of Mr. Faust Ho.

The varied programme included trombone, piano, violin and mouth organ solos.

Miss Pansy Long, a delightful soprano, gave an admirable rendering of Handel's "If God Be For Us, Who Can Be Against Us?"

Prior to the commencement of the programme and when the people were coming to the Cathedral the lights failed, but Mr. R. J. Poye, Cathedral Verger, was quickly ready with a good supply of candles. The headlights of a motorcycle were used to light the centre aisle.

For fully an hour there was no light and, incidentally, no fans. Shortly after 9.30, a temporary repair was effected and with the lights on and fans working the programme was commenced.

It opened with two anthems, "All Thy Works Praise Thee" (Haydn), and the Christmas anthem "There Were Shepherds" (Gifford).

Messrs. C. K. Lau and H. N. Leung, with Miss P. H. Leung as accompanist, effectively rendered Braga's "Angel's Serenade" as a violin duet.

Two more anthems, the works of Lyon and Sir John Stainer, were then sung, after which Mr. H. Y. Mo

played airs from "Cavalliera Rusticana" as a trombone solo.

Bach's "Wachet Auf Ruft Uns Die Stille" was sung in German by the choir and then came the unique rendering of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus."

At the conclusion of this a flash-light photograph was taken of the chorists with their conductor, Mr. Faust Ho.

The second half of the programme included Gounod's setting of "Lead Kindly Light," sung in Chinese, and also an ancient Chinese composition.

"Romanza, Op. 43, No. 10" (Chaine) was rendered by Mr. H. M. Cheng as a mouth organ solo.

Following an anthem, "Will Thou Not Visit Me?" Miss L. K. Wong gave as a piano solo, Rachmaninoff's "Prelude Op. 23, No. 4."

Then came Miss Pansy Long's delightful solo, and the programme concluded with Beethoven's "Prayer" and Gifford's "Watchman, Onward to Your Station."

The choir, comprising 16 women and 12 men, sang extremely well and reflect the greatest credit on Mr. Ho. The piano accompaniment was in the capable hands of Miss Lena Poon.

A collection was taken to defray the expenses of the choir.

The Shanghai Cantonese Union Church Choir will repeat the programme at the Hop Yat Church, Bonham Road at 8 p.m. to-night and at the All Saints' Church, Homantin, to-morrow night at the same time.—C.I.R.E.

There will be special services by the Russian Orthodox Church in celebration of the festival of Saints Peter and Paul, Patron Saints of the Church, on July 11 at 6 p.m. and July 12 at 9 a.m. A Molieben will be held at 100 Hankow Road, Kowloon, at which ten will be served, on July 12 at 6 p.m. All members of the Congregation are invited to attend.

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HOPE FOR PEACE IN ABYSSINIA

BUT EVACUATION IS CONTINUING

FURTHER AFFRONTS TO ITALY ALLEGED

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, July 11, 8.30 a.m.)

Geneva, July 10.

Highly-placed Italian leaders here to-day stated that Italy would agree to the League Council calling a special meeting on July 25 to consider the increasingly tense Italo-Abyssinian situation, provided the Council President M. Maxim Litvinoff, issues a call for that date. This is regarded as a ray of hope.

It is learned from Addis Ababa that Emperor Selassie has demanded the immediate summoning of the League Council to consider the threatened Italian invasion in view of the breakdown in mediation efforts, however.

It is authoritatively learned in London that the British Government has been consulting the Dominions regarding the Abyssinian crisis, asking the Dominions' opinion as to how an Italo-Abyssinian conflict would affect British policy towards the League of Nations.

It is further learned in London that the foreign evacuation of Abyssinia is continuing. Reports from Djibouti state that two special trains have arrived there filled with refugees from Addis Ababa, including 100 American school teachers, scientists and missionaries.—United Press.

FURTHER INCIDENTS

Rome, July 10.

The Italian Minister at Addis Ababa has formally protested to the Abyssinian Government with regard to two further alleged incidents.

The first is said to have occurred on July 6 while the Italian Consul at Harar was motoring to Dire Dawa, the car being stopped by a number of Abyssinian soldiers, including an officer.

The second incident is said to have taken place on the following day, when an Italian soldier attached to the Consulate at Harar was stoned and maltreated by Abyssinian soldiers.—Reuter.

EVACUATION PLANS

London, July 10.

It is learned that no special arrangements have thus far been made to evacuate British subjects from Abyssinia as the British Government does not consider that the circumstances yet warrant such a move.

At the same time a grave view is naturally taken in London regarding the developments of the dispute and the Government is continuing its efforts in discussion with the French Government, to find a way for promoting a peaceful settlement.

NO PROGRESS

Beyond this consultation the British and French Governments have not been able to proceed. Great reserve is maintained regarding the League Secretary-General's visit to London. But it is believed that one of the main purposes of M. Avenol's meeting with British Government heads was to urge the powers to make every possible effort to reach a solution before the problem comes before the League. Once there, it is feared, developments might influence Italy to resign her membership in the League.—Reuter.

CONTINUING EFFORTS

London, July 10.

At a meeting of the Cabinet to-day, it is understood, the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, discussed with colleagues a review of international affairs which he will make in the House of Commons to-morrow.

One of the subjects with which he will deal is the situation arising from the dispute between Italy and Abyssinia, the gravity of which is fully recognised in official quarters and reflected in newspaper comment. There is, however, no disposition to regard the efforts for (Continued on Page 7.)



Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, whose appointment as Secretary of State for the Colonies after only two years of public life was criticised by Mr. George Lansbury, Labour leader, yesterday.

Japan Adds Millions To Naval Bill

LARGE INCREASE IN ESTIMATES

AMERICA'S PLANS

Tokyo, July 10.

An increase of approximately £10,000,000, or thirty per cent, above the current figure, is asked in a draft of the Departmental Estimates for the Navy next year.

The Finance Ministry will undoubtedly try to whittle down many of the demands but the Navy Ministry is expected to stand firm, due to the recent changes in the naval situation.—Reuter.

U. S. PROGRAMME

Washington, July 10.

In announcing the United States naval programme to-day, Mr. Claude Swanson, the Secretary of the Navy, declared that the Department intended to proceed under the Washington and London naval treaties as long as the other signatories of those treaties stayed within their treaty limits.

Germany's decision to increase her naval strength was a European affair and did not affect the American plans.

Mr. Swanson explained that under the Vinson Act, recently passed by Congress, thirty-six destroyers and eighteen submarines were required to bring the United States Navy up to treaty strength by 1942. No decision had been reached, meanwhile, on the proposal to replace one of the seven battleships which would be over age on expiration of the Washington Treaty.

Additional construction of vessels to replace obsolete ships is planned to commence January 1, 1937.—Reuter.

NEW BUILDING

Washington, July 10.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Claude Swanson, announces that the naval construction programme for the year beginning July, 1936, will include twelve destroyers, six submarines and possibly a battleship.—Reuter Special.

MORE AIRCRAFT

Washington, July 10.

Mr. Claude Swanson, Navy Secretary, revealed to-day that he would push construction of surface naval vessels and air war-craft throughout 1936 and 1937 in an effort to reach treaty parity by 1942.

The programme provides for 555 new aircraft in the current fiscal year, 282 of which are replacements.

The warship programme for 1936-37 provides for twelve destroyers and six submarines in addition to fifteen destroyers and

CONTINUED SILVER BUYING

AMERICAN POLICY CLARIFIED

ROOSEVELT'S STATEMENT

Washington, July 10.

President Roosevelt to-day, in response to queries from reporters as to whether there was any change in the United States silver policy, said that the Administration was trying to conform with the Silver Act as regards the silver purchases.

The President did not give any details, but correspondents interpreted his remarks to mean that the United States will continue to buy in accordance with the law until the price reaches \$1.29 or constitutes one quarter of the monetary stock.—United Press.

IN GOOD FAITH

Washington, July 10.

In response to questions respecting the American silver situation, President Roosevelt to-day declared at a press conference that the Treasury was conforming as best it could with the Silver Purchase Act.

They were acting in good faith, he added.—Reuter.

DOLLAR REACTS

On opening, the Hongkong dollar rose a halfpenny, this morning to 2s. 1½d., but shortly afterwards the official rate dropped to 2s. 1¼d., the market showing an easy tendency. At the opening, the business rates were 2s. 1½d. 16d. sellers and 2s. 1½d. 16d. buyers, but later the rates declined to 2s. 1½d. and 2s. 1½d.

In London yesterday, silver prices advanced ½dts. spot and 1½dts. forward. Reuter reports that India and China bought, offerings being small and the market closing quiet. The rise at the fixing was believed to be overdone, and, in the absence of further buyers, the tendency of the market after the official fixing was easier.

AUSTRIA'S EMPEROR RETURNING

BANISHMENT LAWS ABOLISHED

LEGITIMISTS' PLANS

(Special to "Telegraph")

Vienna, July 10.

After sixteen years of exile, the Hapsburg family will be able to return to Austria as a result of a unanimous vote of the Federal Diet abolishing the law whereby the family was banished.

The Bill also empowers the Government to restore the Hapsburg family's property, which is valued at over £1,000,000.

Baron Weissner, leader of the Austrian Legitimists, told Reuter that this was only a first step towards the Hapsburg restoration. It was expected, he said, that negotiations would soon be completed for the return of Archduke Otto.

This prince has declared that he will never return to Vienna except as Emperor.—Reuter Special.

six submarines on which bids will be made in August.

He said he was considering requesting funds to start construction of a battleship in 1936-37, which would be the first of seven replacing the seven over-age vessels now in service. He emphasised that the programme observed the letter of the naval treaties.—United Press.



Mr. H. G. Wells, noted novelist, who yesterday spoke on Anglo-Chinese friendship at the dinner of the China Society in London.

Heat Wave Adding To Flood Toll

DEATHS IN WEST STATES

39 DEAD IN NEW YORK

New York, July 10.

There have been thirty-nine deaths altogether in the New York floods and damage is estimated to run into \$25,000,000 or more.

The flood-waters are now subsiding but vast areas are still submerged.

Paradoxically, there is a water shortage due to broken mains which adds to the distress of many districts.

Kansas City, meanwhile, reports a scorching heat wave in the Western States. Already there have been seven deaths from this cause in Texas and Oklahoma.

The temperature in the shade reached 109 in three states, Kansas, Texas and Missouri.—Reuter.

MORE FATALITIES

Kansas City, July 10.

The heat wave death toll is steadily climbing. In nine Western States the total of deaths is now 31.—Reuter.

ESCAPES FROM FLOODS

New York, July 10.

Graphic stories of escapes from the floods in New York state were told to Reuter to-day.

The Mayor of Trumansburg said he was outside his bank when a mass of water, wood and rocks rolled down the hill into the main street. He grabbed the door handle of the bank as the flood swept over him. A huge log smashed a window beside him and he leapt to safety through the hole.

A woman motorist, Miss Hazel Povost of Marathon, said she and a score of other motorists took refuge in a shop on the main street of Marathon. As the flood rose they climbed on barrels and on the counters. Suddenly the walls crashed in. She was carried out into the street by the torrent. She seized hold on a tree and others grabbed boards and other debris, and held on for seven hours until they were rescued.—Reuter.

CUBAN TOWN AFIRE

U.S. NAVY RUSHES ASSISTANCE

Washington, July 10.

The Navy Department has ordered a destroyer to proceed at full speed to Cuba where the town of Baracoa, which is inaccessible except from the sea, is reported afire and threatened with total destruction.—Reuter.

Later, At the request of the Cuban Government the Navy Department has cancelled the order to the destroyer to proceed to Baracoa. It is assumed the situation is improved.—Reuter.

LANSBURY RIDES TO BATTLE

CHOICE OF CABINET DRAWS ATTACK

WHY WAS LORD SANKEY "SACKED?"

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, July 11, 8 a.m.)

London, July 10.

An attack upon the several recent ministerial appointments and changes, especially the elevation of two National Labourites, was made by Mr. George Lansbury, veteran Labour leader, in the House of Commons to-day.

He declared that the Opposition challenged the principle of choosing ministers not by their ability but to represent party sections. He fastened upon the fact that Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, after two years of public life, had been given the Colonial Secretaryship, with a salary of £5,000 a year, while Mr. K. Lindsay, another National Labourite with a very short experience of membership in the House, had become a Civil Lord of the Admiralty.

Mr. Lansbury wanted to know why Lord Sankey was "sacked" from the Lord Chancellor's office, as if he were an ordinary workman and why Lord Londonderry and Sir John Gilmour shifted.

The Opposition leader demanded a definition of Mr. Anthony Eden's status, who was named Minister for League of Nations Affairs.

SAMUEL'S COMPLAINT

Sir Herbert Samuel, who formerly held office as a Liberal in the National Government but who has since crossed the floor, complained of the creation of ten new ministers since 1914. These included the ministers for Air, Dominions, Labour and Transport.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, replying, indicated that he proposed to recommend Lord Cromborne as the new second Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

The relationship of the Foreign Secretary and the Minister for League Affairs, Mr. Eden, was a temporary arrangement due, he explained, to special circumstances likely to exist in connection with the League during the next twelve months.

STRONG PARTNERSHIP

There had never been a time, Mr. Baldwin went on, when there seemed to be more matters of the utmost gravity to Britain and Europe and the world than existed to-day in the department of foreign affairs. Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, and Mr. Eden, as another Cabinet Minister, were equal to the heavy responsibilities and the tremendous labours required of them. There was the closest concert between them, he said.

He defended the appointment of Ministers without office on precedence and desirability.

The House rejected the Labour motion for a token cut in estimates, 220 to 62.—Reuter Special.

KING HOLDS INVESTITURE

GALLANT SEAMEN DECORATED

London, July 10.

The King held an investiture at Buckingham Palace to-day, when the popular comedy actor, Mr. Seymour Hicks, and Mr. Arthur Pugh, former chairman of the Trades Union Council, received Knighthoods.

Decorations for gallantry were bestowed upon members of the crew of the liner Ascania which went to the assistance of the steamship Usworth when the latter foundered in an Atlantic gale last December, for, their part in "a skillfully accomplished heroic and remarkable rescue."

The King handed to Mrs. Gibson the Albert Medal awarded to her son, a cook on the Usworth, expressed sympathy with the mother and commended her son's heroism.—British Wireless.

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blazing brightly in the glow of
the perfect love story!

Lilian HARVEY • Tullio CARMINATI
LET'S LIVE TONIGHT
Janet Beecher • Hugh Williams • Tala Birell
Screen Play by GENE MARKLY
Directed by Victor Sjöström

QUEEN'S SATURDAY

THREE BIRDS WITH ONE SHOT... WITH KODAK FILM....



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on May 22nd, 1935

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THEIR MAJESTIES THE KING and QUEEN

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BOLLINGER 1928

COULET 1923

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FILMLAND NEWS

Three Youngsters Win Roles With Garbo

"ANNA KARENINA"

Greta Garbo, in her new picture, will find herself playing important scenes with no less than three small children—more youngsters than have been in any of her nineteen previous pictures. The most recent child to be cast with Garbo in Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" is Buster Phelps, a Hollywood lad. Buster plays the role of Glesha, Garbo's little nephew. The first child to be cast with Garbo in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is Freddie Bartholomew, who scored a tremendous hit in "David Copperfield." He plays Garbo's small son, Sergei. The second is Cora Sue Collins, who appears as Tanya, Garbo's niece. This is Cora Sue's second with the Swedish star. Her first was the queen as a child in "Queen Christina." "Anna Karenina" is being produced by David O. Selznick, with Clarence Brown as director.

"AGE OF INDISCRETION"

Minor Watson becomes Paul Lukas' attorney, and battles May Robson for custody of little David Jack Holt in "Age of Indiscretion." The actor, who recently appeared in "Our Betters," "Another Language" and "Pursuit of Happiness," was cast as Adams, in the trial sequence of the new picture. "Age of Indiscretion" is being directed by Edward Ludwig, and is an original story for the screen by Leon Gordon, Lukas, Madge Evans, Miss Robson, David Jack Holt, Shirley Ross, Adrian Morris, Catharine Doucet and others are in the cast. Phil Goldstone is the producer.

"NO MORE LADIES"

Frank Dawson, stage and screen character actor, brings a different kind of butler to drawing-room scenes in "No More Ladies." Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery are co-starred in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, and Franchot 'Tone, Charlie Ruggles, Edna May Oliver and Reginald Denny are prominently featured. Dawson, who has played butlers dozens of times, never delineates two alike but plays them according to the author's conception of the characters for whom he works. The author in this case is A. E. Thomas, whose stage hit of the same name has been adapted for the screen by Rachel Crothers. It is a dramatic story of the manners and morals of post-war sophistication. Dawson appeared recently in "Servant's Entrance" and "Double Door." Edward H. Griffith is directing "No More Ladies," under Irving G. Thalberg's production supervision.

DO YOU KNOW THAT—

Jean Parker, Cecilia Parker and Linda Parker are all under contract to the same studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, but have never appeared in a picture together?

Jean Crawford insists on being completely alone, if only for a split second, in the privacy of her dressing-room, before appearing in any scene?

A sudden change in the family fortunes halted Edna May Oliver's promising operatic career when she was a girl, sending her out to find a job as an actress instead, for which she is eternally grateful?

Director Edward H. Griffith has the only unofficial lighthouse on the

FASHION NOTES

Cross-Over Tied-On Silk Blouse

WITH WOOL TRIMMING



A novelty which might be copied at home is the cross-over tie-on blouse of plain silk, embroidered with coloured wool worked in simple running stitches.

APPLES IN CASSEROLE

Three apples, one pinch salt, two tspns, chopped almonds, ¼ cup rice, ¼ cup sugar, two tspns, chopped cherries.

Arrange stewed apples in casserole or a small baking dish. Boil rice until tender. Drain dry. Mix with cherries and almonds, sugar and salt. Spread in layers over the apples, and bake three minutes. Then with a little water and sugar, make syrup. Add diced fruit of any kind you may have on hand. Pour over and serve hot.

Pacific Coast at his Laguna Beach home?

Maureen O'Sullivan never fails to walk at least three miles a day—at night if necessary.

"THE FLAME WITHIN"

To play the strong comedy part of "Mrs. Morris," a neurotic wife in the Ann Harding M-G-M stellar vehicle, "The Flame Within," director Goulding has secured the highly competent Vida Buckland. The well-known character actress comes to the part direct from her personal triumph as "Mrs. Tope" in "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Other featured players in "The Flame Within" include Herbert Marshall, Maureen O'Sullivan, Louis Hayward, and Henry Stephenson.

FUNNY

Hollywood does the funniest things! Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer married two people who never saw each other, and haven't yet! They're Emily Fitzroy, just back from four years in London, and Donald Meek, recently seen in "Times Square Lady," "The Casino Murder Case" and other features. By the simple act of signing studio contracts they became Dr. and Mrs. Aiken, who travel together in "China Seas," starring Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and Wallace Beery. The newlyweds are to be personally introduced when they meet for the first time on the set.

REPORTED KILLED IN ACTION

BUT VETERAN DIED YEARS LATER

NAME PLACED ON MEMORIAL

"Gray.—At Toronto, Canada, on September 25, 1934, Alexander Mather Gray, in his 67th year, son of Janet Mather and David Gray, Bo'ness."

Behind this brief announcement in a West Lothian paper, lies a strange story of a Bo'ness ex-soldier whose name, while he was still living in Canada, was inscribed on the Bo'ness War Memorial as one of those townsmen killed in the Great War.

Mr. Alexander Gray lived for many years at Kirk's Wynd, South Street, Bo'ness, and was engaged as an ostler at Kinneil Colliery. A few years before the War he emigrated to Canada.

He returned across the Atlantic with the 3rd Canadian Divisional Ammunition Column and served in France. He disappeared after receiving, it was presumed, fatal injuries.

"REPORTED KILLED"

Friends and War comrades returning to Scotland reported that Gray had been killed practically outright by a shell while shoeing a mule.

It is now assumed that, after recovering in hospital at Le Havre, Gray returned to Canada, where he lost touch with his relatives and lived alone. There had been a divorce between Gray and his wife, who re-married and is now living in Canada.

When the Bo'ness War Memorial was erected in 1924, his name was included in the list of those killed.

The discovery of the strange position was made after the "dead" man's daughter, Mrs. A. S. Bain, of Hackensack, New Jersey, had visited Bo'ness a year ago and read the name "Alexander Gray" inscribed on the bronze tablet of the Cenotaph at Church Wynd.

Mrs. Gray had a premonition that there was some mistake, and that her father might still be alive.

Investigations in this country were unsuccessful, but on her return to the United States, Mrs. Bain continued strenuously her inquiry through official sources.

A few weeks ago she received intimation from the Canadian Government that her father died in hospital in Toronto last September from pneumonia following an operation.

"GREATEST CARE TAKEN"

Mr. John Gray, dock worker, of North Street, Bo'ness, a cousin of Mr. Alexander Gray, told the *Evening Dispatch*:—"I can only believe that it was my cousin, Alexander Gray. He went to Blantyre from Bo'ness, and later emigrated to Canada. There he remained until the outbreak of the Great War, when he came over to France with the Canadian Forces. I only saw him once during the war, and that was when he came back to Bo'ness on the death of his father. Some time later soldiers returning from the front spread the report that Alexander had been killed. He had been seen carried away in a terribly wounded condition after having been struck by pieces of shell while he was shoeing a mule."

A member of the now dissolved Bo'ness War Memorial Committee said proof of a definite nature would have to be brought forward before any action was contemplated with regard to the removal of any name on the memorial. The greatest care was taken by the committee in compiling the names of those of the fallen.

RECORDINGS OF POPULAR TUNES FROM THE LATEST FILMS.

"ONE HOUR LATE"

F5501. Me, Without You. Vocal. Joe Morrison.
An Angel Told me So. Vocal. Joe Morrison.
F5502. Me, Without You. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.
An Angel Told me So. F.T. Orville Knapp & His Orch.

"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935"

F5548. Lullaby of Broadway. Vocal. Dick Powell.
I'm Goin' Shoppin' With you. Vocal. Dick Powell.
F5549. The Words are in My Heart. Vocal. Dick Powell.
Down Sunshine Lane. Vocal. Dick Powell.
2026. Lullaby of Broadway. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.
I'm Goin' Shoppin' with You. Vocal. Winifred Shaw.
RL245. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL246. I'm Goin' Shoppin' With You. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
F5558. Lullaby of Broadway. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.
The Words are in My Heart. F.T. Ambrose & His Orch.

"LOVE IN BLOOM"

2014. My Heart is An Open Book. Vocal. Dixie Lee.
Got Me Doin' Things. Vocal. Dixie Lee.
F5509. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.
My Heart is An Open Book. F.T. The Casa Loma Orch.
RL234. Here Comes Cookie. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
Let Me Sing You To Sleep. Waltz. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
RL235. My Heart is An Open Book. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.
Got Me Doin' Things. F.T. Ted Fio Rito's Orch.

"THE MAN FROM FOLIES BERGERE"

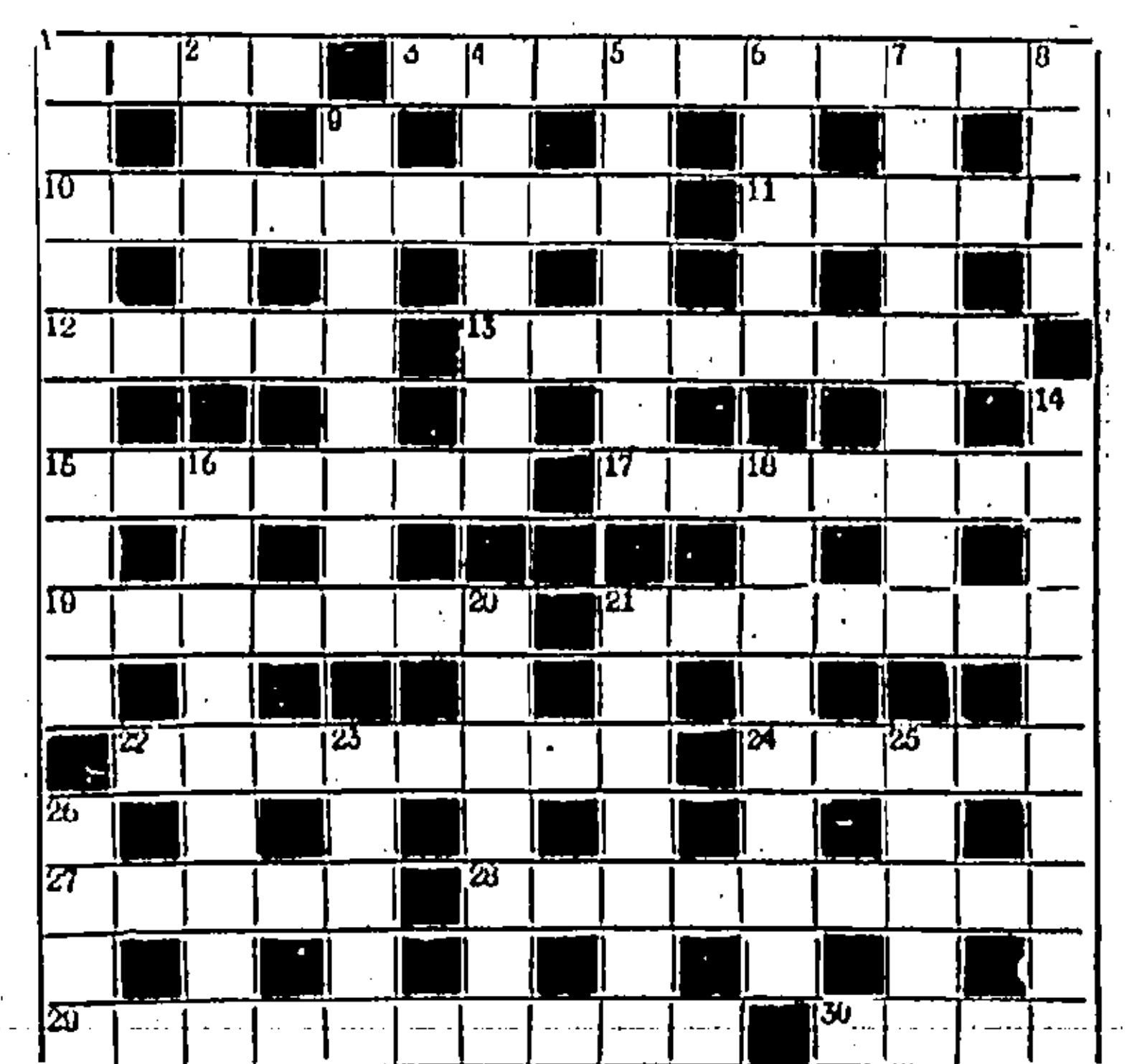
F5455. Singing A Happy Song. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
I Was Lucky. F.T. Roy Fox & His Band.
F5466. Rhythm Of The Rain. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.
Au Revoir L'Amour. F.T. Abe Lyman & His Orch.
RL223. Singing A Happy Song. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
Au Revoir L'Amour. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
RL224. Rhythm Of The Rain. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.
I Was Lucky. F.T. Dorsey Brothers Orch.

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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



Across

- 1 Have a cut for this with what's left after the fire.
- 3 Biblical mount (two words, 7, 3).
- 10 It's elevating.
- 11 Do employ this when it's put out for you.
- 12 The Irish town that makes the most of a popular game.
- 13 You may have an inclination for this.
- 15 One whose fingers are all thumbs.
- 17 He loved David.
- 19 Place in the King's name.
- 21 A big pot (one spelling: the other wouldn't fit).
- 22 Legislator.
- 23 The children mean to go out.
- 24 A possessive word.
- 28 Several about ninety suffered in place of another.
- 29 No cavalier, he.
- 30 Looks both ways.

Down

- 1 It seems a lot for a fowl, doesn't it?
- 2 States in short what her heart contains.
- 4 The pilot who has a way of his own.
- 5 Make of car.
- 6 How mother emerged from her dream in Spain.
- 7 Good description of an accommodating relative.

- 8 Jerry-builders often build houses on this.
- 9 Little unmarried women about fifty, may positively be thrown at anyone, but—
- 14 I name Susan as my secretary.
- 16 A number of "men and a ma" own this racehorse (anag.).
- 18 Tom-tom wouldn't clue, but Tommy, Tommy would.
- 20 Tom!
- 21 Liqueur (one spelling).
- 23 Most young men like these.
- 25 The inclination is to run away.
- 26 Pace.

Yesterday's Solution.

DRUMSTICK E O O B
I A W O S Q U I R T
A B E R D O U R U N N
B I M D G I O T T O
M O R O S E I C O N M E L
N N O N E T R E V E A L
B L E A N E
A D D R E S S B L O A T E R
N O W W R V S
D E V I C E E X P E L E
Y E L A M B O R A N G E
L I T T E R U T T O N G
E A A K N E A D I N G
G R I E V E E E A O S
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One of the few photographs in existence of the city of Quetta in Western India, showing a fruit stall in the city's market place. The city, an important British army post, was razed by the severe earthquake that swept the neighbourhood. Half the population of 60,000 persons were reported killed in the catastrophe.

SAINT JOAN OF ARC

BODY OF HER JUDGE FOUND

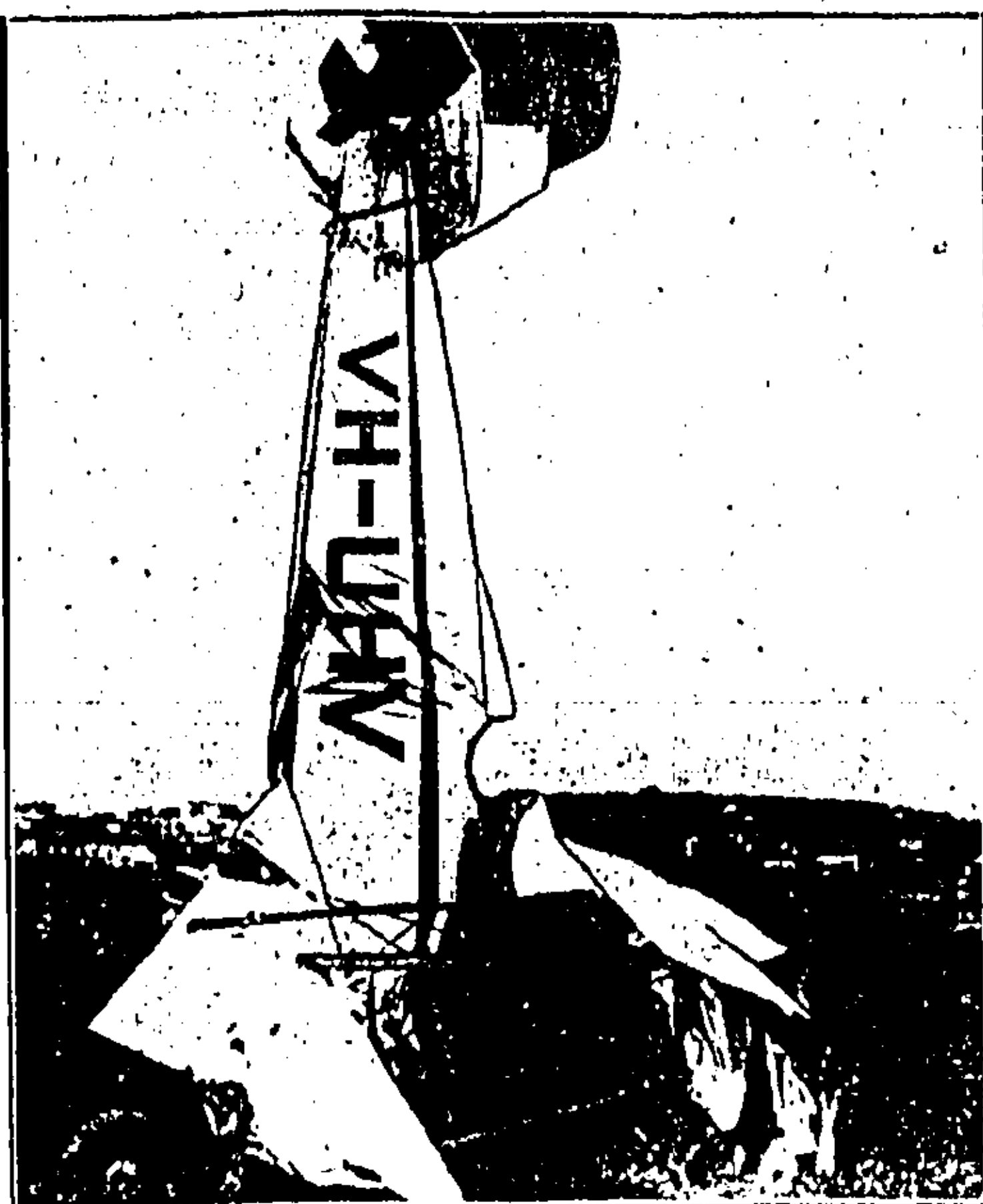
BISHOP'S GRAVE UNMARKED

Paris. On the feastday of Saint Joan of Arc, the story of the finding of the body of Bishop Pierre Cauchon, chief of the judges who condemned her, in the nameless grave where it had rested for five centuries, and its reburial, still unmarked, was told for the first time to a nation which had remained ignorant of it although the find occurred in May 1931—the 500th anniversary of the death of Joan.

The burning of the heretic who is now a saint, and the throwing of her ashes into the river Seine, still haunts the memory of Cauchon, whom the twentieth century, like the fifteenth, doomed to remain as anonymous in death as his victim.

The finder of the body was Etienne Deville, a scholar, whose studies convinced him that Cauchon was buried under the chapel in the Cathedral of Lisieux which was erected at his expense and which he dedicated to the Virgin, in order, popular legend had it, to atone for the death of the Maid.

Cauchon died suddenly at Rouen.

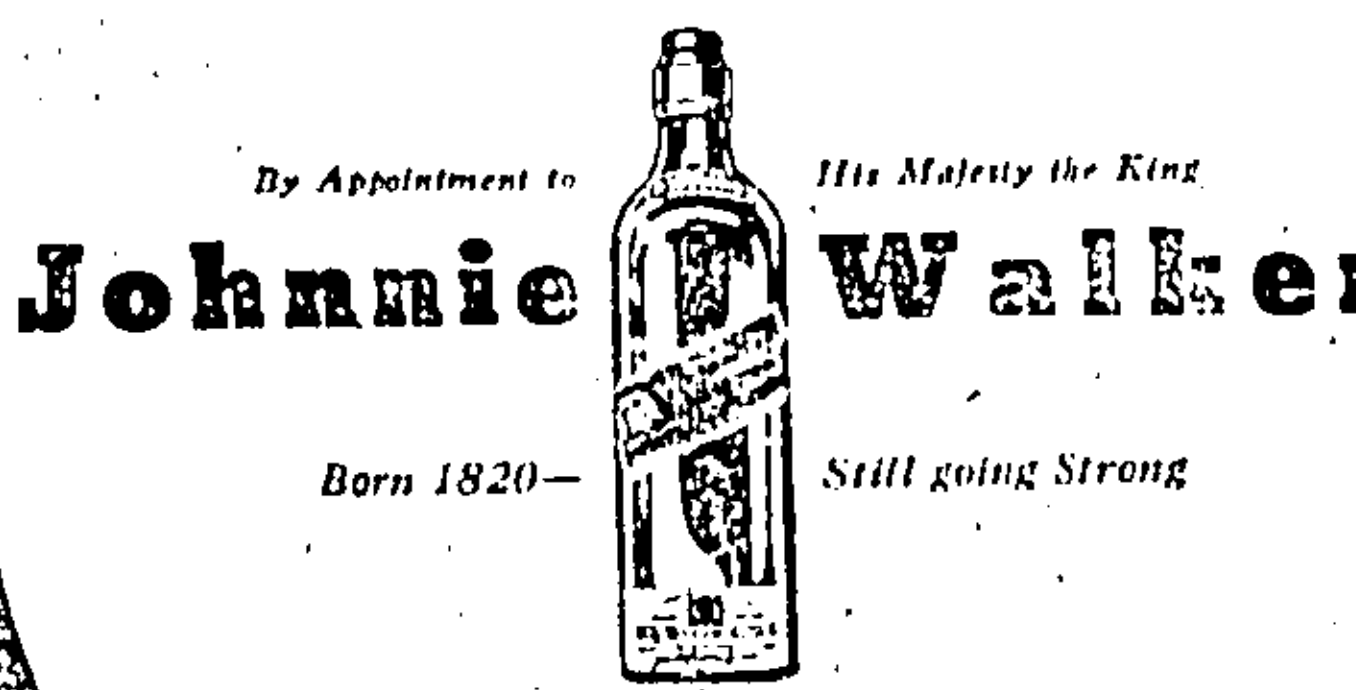


Unable to make a forced landing in a park in Sydney, Australia, for fear of injuring children at play, this pilot headed for some adjoining scrub and landed in this spectacular manner, injuring himself and his passenger. His machine perched on its nose with tail high in the air but the pilot was successful in his attempt to avoid the youngsters below.



He said to me: 'I'm doing well—mine are booming... I said to him: 'Splendid—mine's Johnnie Walker.'

Travel where you will, you'll find this veteran whisky, ripe in age, rich in flavour and bouquet. These fine and special qualities have made Johnnie Walker a whisky of international fame.



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HONGKONG



Lieutenant His Highness Mir Ahmad Yar Khan, Beglar Begi, Khan of Kalat, whose several thousand persons lost their lives during the earthquake that shook the region, May 31. The one hundred miles between Quetta, to the North and Kalat, was razed by the quake which took a total of about 30,000 lives.

GARDEN ROAD MISHAP

LADY DRIVER HITS AGAINST FENCING

Mrs. J. Finnie, a learner driver, was involved in a minor motor mishap yesterday afternoon. Accompanied by a licensed driver she was driving car No. 2816 westward along Queen's Road, near the junction of Garden Road, when the car knocked against some fencing used in connection with road repairs outside Murray Barracks.

The fencing fell on Liu Fu, a P.W.D. foreman, who was working there. He sustained a few bruises. The car was not damaged.



Sir William Keith Murray, Bart., of Perthshire, Scotland, recently made a flying visit to Canada, arriving early in the week and sailing back on Friday. Sir William, who owns about 11,000 acres of land in Scotland, praised what he had seen of Canadian agriculture.

FEW FILM THRILLS

LONDON PICTURES REVIEWED

London, June 16.

There are few outstanding films in London this week. The routine activities of the Royal Air Force form the subject of a new documentary film which is shown this week at the Polytechnic Theatre under the title of "The R.A.F." It is a straightforward survey and has been made in co-operation with the Air Ministry and the Admiralty.

An American film at the Regal is called "G Men", and is a noisy, exciting new version of the man hunt theme. It is a complete translation of the old gangster picture into terms of federal integrity, with James Cagney in a part after his own heart, and the ingenuity with which the producers have found a way of getting a lot of gunplay back on the screen without falling foul of the Hays Office must be a matter for general congratulation.

At the Curzon is "The Divine Spark" being a romantic assessment of the life of Bellini, the composer, technically British, but made in Italy by an internationally assorted cast. It is a pretty enough story of self sacrifice, with nice settings, but the divine spark is hard to find. Mr. Philip Holmes well suggests at some points an artist's singleness of purpose, and in his early scenes is a taking in ingenious lover. Miss Martha Eggerth endows the self sacrificing heroine with a fine sense of integrity and sings arias from Norma and La Sonnambula and from the Barber of Seville with ease and delicacy.

STORY OF DIVORCE

"The Age of Indiscretion," at the Empire, is a routine story of divorce and the resulting struggle for custody of the child with some technical polish. The principal players, burdened with the story, are Mr. Paul Lukas, Miss Helen Vinson, and Miss Madge Evans. story, which originated as a fan-



Some weeks ago, Lillian Harvey, screen star, left Hollywood for England, where, she claimed, things are "most quiet and leisurely." Her first film for British International Pictures was "Invitation to the Waltz," for which she is said to have received a record salary in the history of British pictures.

tastic novel about a scientist who could turn statues into men. On the screen it works out as a futile and heavy-handed attempt at ray madness. With better writing it might have been good satire; with better playing it might have been good slapstick; as it stands it is just a desperate attempt to play safe and yet be different. Hunter Hawk is played by Mr. Alan Mowbray.

An entertaining film is "People Will Talk" at the Plaza which skillfully exploits the amiable pretentiousness of that suburban dude, Mr. Charlie Ruggles, and the exquisite vagueness of Miss Mary Boland. A musical romance "Flirtation Waltz" is largely set in West Point, America's military training school, where it takes on the maximum of national emotionalism. It is not likely to appeal very much to a British audience.

BARMAN'S BAD LUCK

FOUND BODY BUT KEPT SILENT

OVERCOME BY PANIC

A barman told the Southwark coroner at a recent inquest in London how he found a body in the cellar of the public house where he worked, and in a fit of panic hid it in a recess.

The inquest was on William Ellis, the eighty-year-old traveller, of East-hill, Wandsworth, whose body was hidden for nearly a year in the cellar of the Equestrian public house, Blackfriars-road, S.E. The jury returned an open verdict that death was caused by a fall, but how such a fall occurred there was not sufficient evidence to show.

The barman, Cecil Edward Johnson, of Liston-road, Old Town, Clapham, was cautioned before he gave evidence. He said he had been employed at the public house, and on July 5 last year was the only man on duty.

"At six o'clock," he said, "one of the barmaids asked me to get some coal. I went to the cellar, down the stairs leading from the office, taking a bucket with me. I went along the passage to the cellar where the coal was kept.

"I saw the body of a man there. The man was lying on the steps. "I was panic-stricken and did not know what to do. I had never seen him before. I then filled the bucket with coal.

"I WAS TOO FRIGHTENED"

The coroner: Did not you touch the man or feel him?—No, I did not, sir. I was too frightened. After I had taken the coal up I took the body and put it in the recess.

Did you take any steps to see if he was dead or not?—Yes, I felt him afterwards.

When did you wrap the body up in these things?—On the Saturday evening.

The coroner: You mean you did not take steps to conceal the body on the Thursday night?—No, sir. It was either the Friday or the Saturday.

"I took it from the recess into the mineral cellar to get the light," added Johnson, "I wrapped the

curtain round the body, and some carpet, when I got in the mineral cellar, and wrapped a piece of rope round it when I put it back in the recess."

The coroner: Did you ever mention finding this body to any single soul since then?—Not a soul, sir, until the police came this month.

The coroner: You are not bound to add anything unless you like, but would you like to tell the jury why you did this?

Johnson: I was panic-stricken, sir, and frightened to tell the manageress. There was an inquest on the Friday, and customers had been in the bar talking about it, and that was why I lost my head and was too frightened to tell any one.

PARTLY MUMMIFIED

Sir Bernard Spilsbury said that the body was that of a partly mummified old man.

There were several fractures of the skull. The left collar-bone and the left shoulder-blade were fractured with several ribs.

Sir Bernard, in reply to the coroner, said that the injuries he had described were equally compatible with the dead man having accidentally fallen down the steps or with his having been pushed.

Mrs. Ray Hubbard, of Grosvenor-gardens, Kingston-on-Thames, a daughter, described Ellis as a quiet, reserved man. He was of sober habits. He was a commercial traveller in glass, and visited public houses.

Her father was rather feeble, and could not walk without the aid of a stick or umbrella.

The coroner suggested that the jury should return an open verdict.

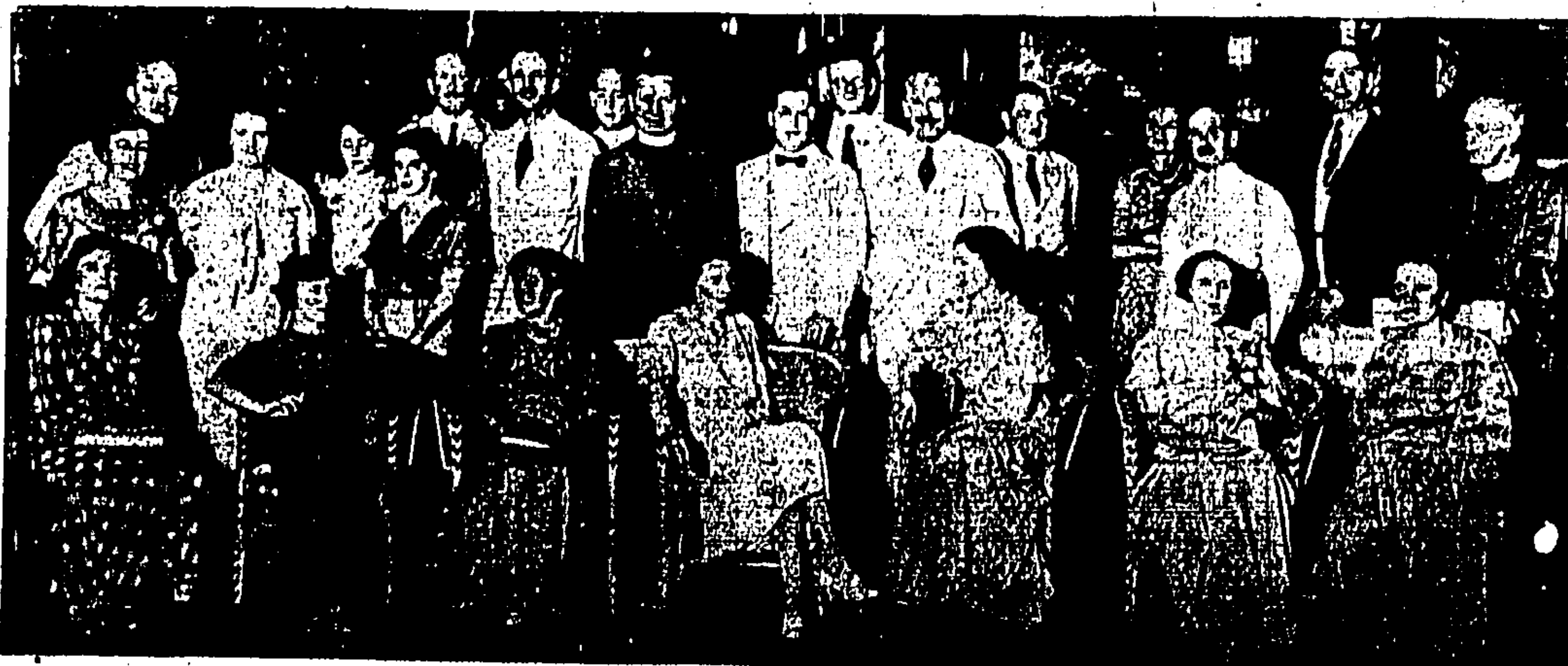
"If the police find any subsequent facts which have a bearing on the matter," he added, "the verdict will not hamper them in any proceedings they may feel justified in taking."

where Joan was burned, while a barber was cutting his beard, just seven years before Charles VII, king by the grace of Joan, made his triumphal entry into the city where he had allowed her to be burned. There is no record of his burial though, despite his condemnation of the Maid, at his death he was still considered a worthy man and a benefactor of Lisieux, of which he had formerly been the bishop.

COFFIN WITHOUT NAME

Deville in the course of his researches discovered that Cauchon had requested that on his death his body should be transferred to Lisieux and buried beneath the chapel which he had given to the Cathedral. He obtained permission to excavate and seek the body. Deeply buried, it was found in a plain coffin bearing no name, but when the coffin was opened a skeleton was disclosed with a bishop's ring still thrust on one bony finger, while Cauchon's crozier lay beside it.

The crozier and ring were placed in the Lisieux museum, and Cauchon was reburied in the same spot; and just as the fifteenth century, though recognising his good works, had refused to perpetuate the name of the head of the court which condemned Saint Joan, so the twentieth century confirmed a judgment five hundred years old, and lowered Cauchon's bones into the unmarked grave, where they will perhaps be forgotten again for another half-millennium until some scholar of the year 2431 rediscovers the old story.—United Press.



Group taken when Brigadier F. S. and Mrs. Thackeray entertained members of the Committee of the British YM.C.A. to a supper party, after the opening of the enlarged premises of the "Y" hut at Great Western Road Camp, Shanghai.

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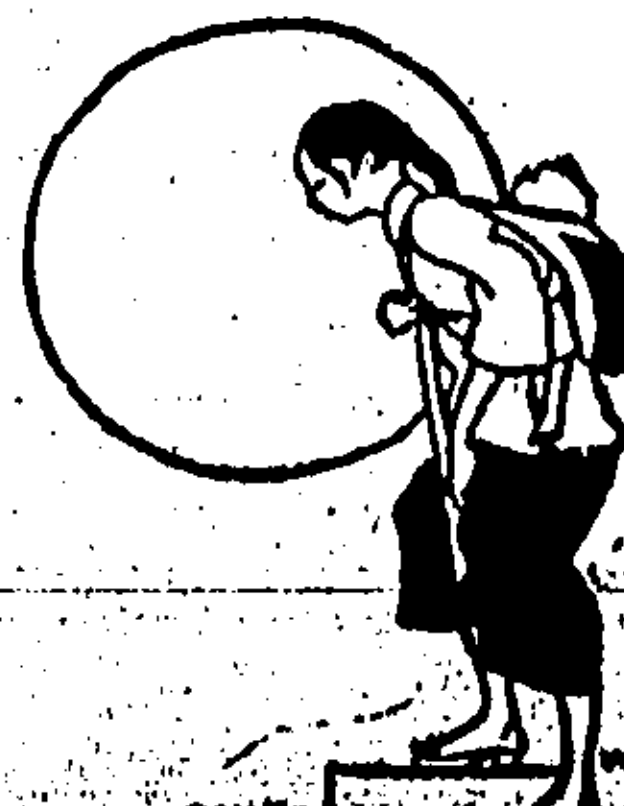
\$25,000

in 1935 to continue its work for sick and destitute children.

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- BD-162** Rose of Italy—Fox Trot
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Teddy Joyce & His Orchestra.
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Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Zing: Went the strings of my Heart—Fox Trot
(From "Gay Deceivers") Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
- BD-164** The Girl with the Dreamy Eyes—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
Orchids to My Lady—Fox Trot
Jack Hylton & His Orchestra.
- BD-165** Paper Hat Brigade—Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
The Bridal Waltz—Waltz
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
- BD-166** Serenade—Rumba Fox Trot
Jack Jackson & His Orchestra.
It happened in the Moonlight—Fox Trot
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BUILT PATIENTLY"

SAYS

ELIZABETH ARDEN



VENETIAN BEAUTY SACHETS, make it possible to remove
blackheads easily without the fear of leaving a permanent
open pore to mar the skin. Next close the pores with
VENETIAN PORE CREAM, it is a greaseless astringent cream
which contracts the distended pores, corrects their laxness
and refines the coarsest skin.

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be lightly applied over the affected spots, as soon as they
appear. For those who prefer a lotion **VENETIAN ACNE
LOTION** is excellent, it can also be used as a powder base
over the affected skin.

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GARAGE**
SHOWROOM
Phone 27778-9, Stubbs Rd.

BIRTH.

FRANKLIN. On July 11, 1935, at
the Victoria Hospital, Hongkong,
to Gladys, wife of P. P. Franklin,
a daughter.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1935.

BRITAIN'S JOBLESS PROBLEM

Themselves failing to produce
any constructive scheme for deal-
ing with the unemployment
problem, the Labour Opposition
failed to induce the House of
Commons to pass a vote of cen-
sure on the Government when
the issue was debated on Tues-
day. The Government spokes-
men had little difficulty in show-
ing that under its guidance the
country has faced up to the de-
pression in such a manner as to
bring about a measure of re-
covery which has no parallel
anywhere else in the world.
Its record rests on a re-
fusal to adopt wild experi-
ments at a moment when
cautious policies are essential.
The fact that there are now a
million fewer unemployed than
there were when the Government
came into office is evidence that
the efforts made to grapple with
a problem of unexampled mag-
nitude have not been altogether in
vain. At the same time, the
fact is that the deadweight of
two million unemployed, with an-
other million and a half on poor
relief, remains. Yet it is dif-
ficult to see how this number is
to be substantially reduced until
there is a definite world recovery
in trade. No Government, what-
ever its political complexion, can
solve this problem alone. Mean-
while, the Baldwin Administra-
tion is making some further con-
tribution towards a solution by
its scheme for settling some two
thousand families on the land in
connection with its plans for
relieving the distressed areas.
The men are to be selected from
those who have already been
partly trained on allotments, the
working capital to be provided
partly by free gift and partly by
loan on easy repayment terms.
This is really a development of
a plan initiated by the Labour
Government when it was in
power in 1931, under the Land
Utilisation Act, a measure which
enabled local authorities and
certain societies, with the as-
sistance of Government grants,
to provide allotments for the un-
employed, together with seeds,
fertilisers and equipment at a
nominal cost. For the first

NOTES OF THE DAY

SCOTTISH VIEW

We have heard Signor Musso-
lini's plans for the disciplining of
Abyssinia and have permitted our-
selves to wonder how he recon-
ciles his present schemes with
previously avowed desires for the
preservation of peace in Europe
generally and the defence of Aus-
tria's integrity in particular. But
we had not seen the utterances of
the Italian dictator in the light in
which the *Evening Dispatch* of
Edinburgh views them. We quote
the *Dispatch*: "The world is fami-
lar with the sabre-rattling speeches
whereby Signor Mussolini seeks to
prove himself the spiritual suc-
cessor of Wilhelm of Hohenzol-
lern in the post-war world, and it
takes his perfrid utterances with
a grain of salt. A man of the
Duce's temperament doubtless
needs to 'let off steam' now and
then. But, even so, the scarcely
disguised attack which he has de-
livered on British statesmanship
is disturbing. This country and
its Ministers are well used to Con-
tinental abuse. It is their fate
to be always suspected and mis-
understood, to be the villains of
the piece, with sinister, malicious
motives. This being so, the
periodic onslaughts of the French
or Italian or German Press are to
be taken as a matter of course.
But this latest outburst of anti-
British feeling in Italy appears to
be a more serious matter. It
comes at a time when harmony of
policy among France, Italy, and
Britain is essential if the Euro-
pean situation is not further to
deteriorate. It brings a new
element of menace into a com-
plication of evil influences that
are already menacing enough."

Every year recently, for example,
between fifty-five and sixty species
of birds have been bred in Richmond
Park, near London. Bearing in
mind that the whole county of
Middlesex at present only claims
seventy-seven breeding species,
and the whole British Isles list
includes only about 190, this is an
enormous total to be shown by a
little patch of less than four square
miles of country, constantly over-
run by people and almost entirely
surrounded by buildings.

Richmond Park happens to be
specially well watched, and many
other parks could certainly put up
an impressive list. Bushy Park
and Hampton Court Park together
recorded seventy-four different
forms in 1933, of which more than
fifty bred.

How important parks may be as
strongholds of bird life is brought
out by several recent national bird
censuses. For instance, the 1931
census showed that in Ox-
fordshire more than three-quarters
of the breeding stock of the
rare great crested grebe was con-
centrated in four parks, and more
than half of it in a single one—
Henley.

In Bedfordshire the whole of the
eighteen breeding pairs were
secured on park lakes. If we take
another large and interesting bird,
the heron, we find the same re-
liance on the shelter of our parks.
A single park in Northampton-
shire, at the census seven years
ago, held more than 3 per cent. of
the occupied herons' nests in the
whole county, and four other
parks round London—Wanstead,
Richmond, Windsor and Burwood
—together held another 3 per cent.
Richmond Park alone at the pre-
sent time is sheltering just about
half the entire Surrey breeding
stock of herons.

Every time a park is broken up
or built over, enormous damage is
done to bird life, because there is
no other type of country on
which so many birds of so many
kinds depend for food and shelter.

Although in some of the more
crowded parks food is brought by
the hundredweight for these birds
hold enough to take it, and al-
though many shyer birds will
haunt well-supplied bird tables in
quiet suburbs or country gardens,
there are many species which rarely
take so much as a morsel of
food put out for their benefit.

In this group which prefer to be
our close neighbours rather than
dependents on us are usually the
blackbird, thrush or song-thrush,
dunnet or hedge-sparrow, wren,
greenfinch and rook.

Others, probably left over from
the days before the park or gar-
dens existed, often manage to hang
on without much changing their
way of life. Such birds are the
carrion crow, jackdaw and mis-
sel-thrush; also, outside large towns,
the jay, magpie and tawny owl,
the three woodpeckers, and, where
there is water, often the coot,
moorhen, heron and kingfisher.

season under the Act, a sum of
about £25,000 was granted by
the Government, but later on the
National Government was com-
pelled, for reasons of economy, to
stop the grants. Subsequently,
it was found possible to resume
grants on a small scale, but the
main work in connection with
the scheme was continued by
the Allotments Committee of
the Society of Friends (the
Quakers). Recent reports by
this body show that nearly 118,
000 unemployed have come into
the scheme, that during a year
the cost of administration and
materials has been over £48,
000, towards which the men as-
sisted have contributed £24,000
in repayments and the Govern-
ment some £13,000. This has
left the Committee with a charge
on its funds of some £10,000.
Excellent though the scheme is,
the problem is admittedly one
which cannot be left to private
enterprise, and it is something to
the good that the Government is
now taking a bigger part in the
undertaking. But for a real
solution of the major problem of
the unemployed, we shall obvi-
ously have to wait for better
world conditions.

LAST REFUGE OF BIRD LIFE

By E. M. NICHOLSON

IN the middle of great towns,
where people herd close to-
gether and cover the earth with
their buildings and streets, few
birds will follow except the in-
evitable house-sparrow. But
wherever the desert of bricks and
mortar ends, or is broken by an
oasis of parks or gardens, many
more birds are at home, and a
park on the outskirts of a town is
often surprisingly rich in bird
life.

Every year recently, for example,
between fifty-five and sixty species
of birds have been bred in Richmond
Park, near London. Bearing in
mind that the whole county of
Middlesex at present only claims
seventy-seven breeding species,
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there are many species which rarely
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food put out for their benefit.

In this group which prefer to be
our close neighbours rather than
dependents on us are usually the
blackbird, thrush or song-thrush,
dunnet or hedge-sparrow, wren,
greenfinch and rook.



"Don't worry—that 40 cents he owes me is nothing, compared
to the credit some of these banks give him."

The Very Idea!

BOSH AND BULSH

Scraps From The Note-Book
Of Edward Kelly

Edited By Eddie

The response to Mr. Edward
Kelly's appeal for contributions
to his bi-weekly "Scraps from My
Note-book", published in this
column on Tuesdays and Thurs-
days, was positively amazing.
Excluding the two outside con-
tributors publishing to-day, Mr.
Kelly received six threatening
letters from well-known business
houses, nine accounts, one letter
from the Editor of the *Telegraph*
telling him that his application
for a rise had been turned down,
and a message from the girl
friend, saying she was going out
with Pete to-night.

MISSED.

After six months on Home leave,
Willie Whaletooth was returning
to Hongkong. The s.s. Pando
slipped through Lyceum Passage
into the harbour, and his heart
beat faster as his gaze met well-
remembered scenes. Dear old
Hongkong, hadn't changed a bit.
The new bank building had gone
up a bit, but otherwise it was the
same old joint. What a surprise
his friends would get seeing him
again, especially as he had let none
of them know that he was aboard
the Pando. The ship slowly moored
in mid-stream, and Willie, re-
fusing to wait for the tender, leapt
into a walla walla. As it approached
Blake Pier he craned his head to
see if some well-remembered face
was on the wharf, but he recognis-
ed none of his friends. Somewhat
disappointed, he gave his lungs to
a cough and was making for Con-
naught Road when he sighted old
Eddie Kelly. Here was one who
would be glad to see him! Com-
manding the coolie to wait, he
walked across to his old friend and
was about to speak when Eddie
saw him.

"Hallo, Whaletooth," said Ed-
die, "going away?"

No wild birds get food with so
little effort as the hand-fed spar-
rows and pigeons of some of our
parks, and their food supply is
actually better in winter than in
summer.

But their lives are not entirely
care-free, for they cannot save
against a rainy day, and rainy
days keep people out of the parks,
cutting down their man-brought
rations.

Is it possible to encourage more
birds in even larger variety, and to
increase our pleasure by making
them tamer and more approach-
able? There are plenty of pro-
mising ways which should be tried.
First of all we might arrange more
sanctuaries planted with suitable
shrubs, and supply more roosting-
boxes in which birds might breed.
Then we might release more birds
from captivity in the parks in the
hope of getting them to breed there
in a state of freedom, like the Lon-
don cormorants in St. James's
Park, or the white storks which
bred at Kew.

Fewer dingy rhododendrons and
laurels, and more of our native
bushes, shrubs, and fruit-trees in
hedges or clumps would attract
songsters which many parks need.
Bright and once rare species such
as the tufted duck have been per-
suaded already to colonise many
of our town and country parks. It
took nearly ten years before the
London cormorants made a nest
and reared young. Patience and
energy could bring to parks many
other birds for everyone to enjoy.

Exclusive picture of Peck resident
and wife listening to ZBW weather
report, issued by Royal Observatory
at Kowloon. "Fine to cloudy, more
cloudiness anticipated." Copies of
this remarkable picture may be ob-
tained from Edward Kelly, the well-
known artist, at following rates—
As reproduced, \$1; husband winking,
75 cents; husband asleep, 50 cents;
both asleep, 25 cents. N. B.—There
is also a cat in the picture but it has
its back to the artist.

FORTHELUVOF MIKE

Dear Eddie—I remember you
once saying that ZBW should in-
troduce a bit of variety into its
programmes by getting its studio
artists to emulate the cricket. A
cricket produces music by rubbing
its legs together. While we're on
the subject of cricket, I'd like to
suggest that ZBW changes its call-
sign to L.B.W.—more appropriate.
They may know all there is to know
about long waves and short waves,
but when it comes to brainwaves
—Yours optimistically,
LISTENER.

OLD JOKE NO 19565

A certain pal, who claims he is
40 per cent. of our readers, sends
in the following hoary one for
publication. As he shouted us a
beer yesterday we can do nothing
else but—
Tommy—Mummy, if some one
broke the flower vase, what would
you do?
Mother—I would thrash him
and put him to bed.

Tommy—Well, roll up your
sleeves. Father did it.

GAVE HIM THE PIP

And, just to conclude this fas-
cinating column, we want to tell
you about the Hongkong army
officer who changed the name of
his flat from "The Nutshell", be-
cause everyone who rang the door
bell wanted to know if the kernel
was in.

STOP PRESS! WHOA! FLASH!

Just received a dozen bottles of
cushaw Tiger Beer from Mr. J. A.
Tarrant, Secretary for the Hong-
(Continued on Page 4.)

Yellow River Threatens

TORRENTS BATTER CITY WALLS

COLLAPSE OF DYKES

Nanking, July 11. In addition to the Yangtze flood, a threatening rise is reported in the level of the Yellow River, of which two tributaries have burst their banks in consequence of the torrential rains.

The city of Yensze, fifty miles west of Chengchow, in Honan, is endangered by torrents battering its walls, which may collapse at any moment.

The Yellow River embankment at Wuchi, in Northern Honan, has been breached, causing dislocation of the railway service. Hundreds of houses at Nanyang, in Southern Honan, have collapsed on account of floods from the Pai River.

A Hankow message states that the entire city of Hanyang is submerged several feet, following the collapse of a number of dykes. *Reuter.*

"ROMANCE" IN BAD WEATHER

BUT CRAFT BEHAVES SPLENDIDLY

In a letter to a friend in the C.P.R., Captain E. P. Green, writing from Yokohama on July 4, reporting the arrival of the "Romance" there on June 29, states:

"We had a very stormy passage from Hongkong and put in for shelter twice. We had two gales force 10, one ahead and one favourable in this I ran for some hours but owing to precipitous sea had to heave to and she behaved splendidly. Part of the time running we were doing 10 knots. Yokohama is doing us well. The engine is now all adrift for a good clean and overhaul. In a day or two I'm going in to dock for a scrub and all being well hope to sail for Vancouver about 14th July.

"I consider Romance as fine a sea boat as ever put to sea. She never once took a green sea although we had many days with very wicked seas. I was caught aback once in a gale with a sudden shift of wind but thanks to the strong masts and stays only broke one reefing claw. I hope my bad luck of head gales and calm is now over and I look for a quick run to Vancouver."

TWENTY-FIVE DOORS STOLEN

TAKEN FROM VACANT HOUSE

Two months' hard labour for stealing 25 doors from a vacant house, No. 536 Queen's Road West, second floor, was the sentence imposed on Ho Ming, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

Another man, Lai Yiu, unemployed, was also charged, but pleaded he had been engaged by Ho to carry the doors. Detective Sergeant Kinnear accepted his plea, and he was discharged.

The theft was discovered by the rent collector, Tang Chung-ming, when he visited the house about 5.45 p.m. on July 9. The house is owned by Messrs. David Sassoon and Company, and had been vacant for some time. The first defendant was later arrested by a detective, and admitted the theft, and took the detective to another vacant house where the stolen property was found. The first defendant then implicated the second defendant, who was also arrested.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 9	July 10
Paris	74.50/51	74.57/58
Geneva	15.14	15.14
Berlin	12.31	12.29
Athens	515	515
Milan	60.8	60.8
Shanghai	1.07	1.07
New York	1.47 1/2	1.47 1/2
Amsterdam	7.29	7.28
Vienna	26	26
Prague	118 1/2	118 1/2
Bucharest	487 1/2	487 1/2
Madrid	36.3/16	36 3/4
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	2/3	2/1.9/10
Brussels	20.42	20.39
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Belgrade	216	215
Montreal	4.97 1/2	4.97
Hankow	226 1/2	226 1/2
Rio	4 1/2	4 1/2
Buenos Aires	15	15
Silver (Spot)	30 1/2	31 1/2
Silver (Forward)	30 1/2	31 1/2
War Loan	100.9/10	100 9/10

—British Wireless.

SHENG AN PIRATES TO HANG

NO NEW TRIAL FOR CUT-THROAT CREW

COURT'S DECISION

Dairen, July 11.

There was an echo of the Sheng An piracy yesterday, when the Supreme Court at Port Arthur refused a new trial for Captain Hugo Taudien, Arthur Gautschi, Walter Muller and Hendrich Westermann, sentenced to death by the Appellate Court in January, and George Schroeder, who received a ten-year sentence. There is now likely to be no further appeal by the convicted men, who were alleged to have boarded the Sheng An at Tangku on June 26 and to have pirated it when off the coast near Shanghai. After killing Captain R. Vikhman, the first mate and the first mate's wife, all Russians, in addition to seven Chinese seamen, all of whose bodies were promptly thrown overboard, the ship was commandeered and diverted to Dairen.

A most fantastic plan to take the Sheng An across the Pacific to Valparaiso where it was to be sold together with its cargo of ground nut oil, was revealed by the prisoners after capture. The ship early on July 1 last year grounded off the coast of Kolskolsk, Hochengau, Dairen. The pirates dashed for shore, three being caught after a brief freedom and two others arrested on the following day. *Reuter.*

HOPE FOR PEACE IN ABYSSINIA

(Continued from Page 1).

peaceful settlement as exhausted or nearing an end. Answering a House of Commons question which referred to the situation which would arise if Italy were to resort to war, the Minister for League of Nations, Mr. Anthony Eden said: "Such a situation has not yet arisen, and I earnestly trust will not arise. His Majesty's Government is determined to continue its endeavours in co-operation with the Governments of other countries to bring about a settlement of this dispute by peaceful means." *British Wireless.*

APPEAL FOR ARMS

Addis Ababa, July 10. An official communique states that Ethiopia has demanded an immediate convocation of the Council of the League to consider the Italian-Abyssinian dispute.

An Abyssinian note to British, French and Belgian ministers in Addis Ababa expresses surprise to learn that orders have been given in certain cases to refuse to supply arms to Ethiopia and in other cases export licences have been refused.

After examining the question, the note adds, it is hoped that the Governments concerned will no longer oppose the supply and export of arms necessary for the defence of the integrity and independence of Ethiopia. *Reuter.*

SHAI EXCHANGE REPORT

MARKET CLOSES ON STEADY TONE

Shanghai, July 11. The foreign exchange market was steady and Chinese speculators sold due to the United Press dispatch regarding the United States conforming with the terms of the Silver Act.

The market was dull and steady at 10.40 a.m. U.S. dollars were 39 1/2, sterling 1/7-1/8, and Gold Bars \$829.90.

The market was steady at the close of the morning session, U.S. dollars 39.5/16, Sterling 1/7-1/8, and Gold Bars \$836.60. *—United Press.*

REDS HIT UP HIGH TALLY

BEAT DODGERS BY 15 RUNS TO 2

New York, July 10. A night game played at Brooklyn between the Dodgers and the Cincinnati Reds resulted in a win for the latter by 15 runs to two. F. Herman hit a home run for the winners.

R. H. E.
Brooklyn 2 6 2
Cincinnati 15 13 0
—Reuter.

WILL GREECE ELECT A KING?

Assembly Plans For Plebiscite

Athens, July 10. The Greek Assembly, by a large majority, voted today for a plebiscite on the question of the restoration of the monarchy.

Then, with cheers for former King George, the Assembly adjourned until the end of October.

The plebiscite will be held before November 15. *—Reuter.*

P.W.D. OFFICERS HONOURED

MR. W. H. EDMONDS & MR. J. DICKSON

RETIRING SOON

The impending retirement of two long service officers of the P.W.D. was marked this morning by presentations made on behalf of their colleagues and friends by the Director of Public Works, the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson, who is himself going home on leave tomorrow.

Mr. William Harold Edmonds, M.B.E., Military Division, and Mr. James Dickson, both Senior Inspectors of Works, are leaving the service on July 27 and 28 respectively and a gathering of over 50 members of the European staff of the P.W.D. was present in the Board Room this morning at the farewell function which was held today in order that the P.W.D. might preside.

Mr. Edmonds, who received his M.B.E. for services to the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, has been in the Department since February, 1911, whilst Mr. Dickson, who is a prominent member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, has 26 and a half years' service to his credit.

The Hon. Mr. Henderson said a meeting of this description was both sad and pleasant. The Department was losing two friends and trusted officers who had worked here for many years and had excellent records. He knew both of them to be deserving of the highest esteem both professionally and outside of their work.

Mr. Dickson had earned the respect of all who had known him as he, the speaker had, and no one was more deserving of the promotion he had gained whilst in the service.

Mr. Edmonds had gained appreciation of his work both in the Department and in connection with the Volunteers where he had enthusiastically recruited other members of the service.

He hoped that both of them would enjoy good health and happiness during the years of their retirement and had pleasure in presenting them with the tokens of esteem which had been subscribed for by their friends and colleagues.

In reply, Mr. Dickson expressed gratitude for the silver tray he had received which would always remind him of the kind hearts and associations he was leaving behind. As he had been here 26 1/2 years and had that much service on his record, he was not too optimistic in hoping for so many years' retirement. (Laughter). He would also be glad to welcome any of those present at his home in England when they were on leave.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE DEEDS OF CHARITY WE HAVE DONE SHALL STAY WITH US FOREVER. ONLY THE WEALTH WE HAVE RESTORED DO WE KEEP. THE OTHER IS NOT OURS. —Middleton.

The balcony on the second floor of No. 23 Staunton Street, collapsed yesterday morning, injuring a small boy, Ho Kwan-tai, who was in the street below. The victim was removed to the Government Civil Hospital, but his injuries are not considered serious.

Wan Tak, unemployed, was sentenced to nine months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for having returned from banishment. Defendant was banished for ten years in November last year. He pleaded that he could not earn a living in Canton. He was arrested in Wanchai.

Arrested by a detective and found to be in possession of a radiator cap, Shu Cho, aged 27, unemployed, was brought before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with theft. Sub-Inspector Tyler stated that defendant admitted stealing the cap from car No. 1639 which was parked in Runney Street near Des Voeux Road Central. The complainant was Lau Leung, aged 38, a salesman, and he valued the cap at \$7. The prosecution stated that cases of this nature were still prevalent. Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

CHINA'S CLOSE FRIEND

CLOSE CONTACTS WITH BRITAIN

CO-OPERATION INCREASES

London, July 10.

There was a large Sino-British gathering at the dinner of the China Society, held to-night, over which Mr. Quo Tai-chi, Ambassador to London, presided, and the guests included Lord and Lady Winterton, Lord and Lady Ellingham, Sir Ronald and Lady Macleay, Sir William Llewellyn, Mr. H. G. Wells and Mr. William Nunn, M.P.

Mr. Quo Tai-chi, in proposing the toast of "The Guests," said they had reached a turning-point in Anglo-Chinese relations. Formerly Britons felt a half-concealed disparagement for the Far East, while the Chinese often felt the heavy pressure of trading insistence from the West. But that was all past. England and China had long been acquainted, and they would hardly believe perhaps how far Anglo-Chinese co-operation had now gone.

Mr. H. G. Wells, responding, said the times to make urgent generalisations about the East and West were completely past. People once thought of China as an almost non-existent land of fairy tales and monsters, but wireless, aeroplanes and other inventions had now abolished distance and people were feeling more and more their common destiny.

LOVERS OF LIBERTY
"There are differences between us in language and thought; therefore we must set to work to understand them," said Mr. Wells, adding: "If I had several lives to live, I should devote one to the translation of Chinese philosophy."

"England, the United States and China," said Mr. Wells, "are a closely-knit community, with a common understanding for liberty. All are hostile to the world drift towards intolerance and aggression. This constitutes an admirable bond of sympathy between us. The history of the next hundred years may be a crucial struggle for liberty. That is why we are not strangers, but friends and brothers." *—Reuter.*

FAIR WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone covers North Japan and the adjacent seas and a ridge of moderately high pressure extends from it to S. E. China. A trough of relatively low pressure extends from Indo-China to North Luzon. Local forecast: East and S. E. winds, moderate; fair.

Mr. Edmonds expressed similar sentiments and added a cordial tribute to his immediate chiefs and colleagues who had helped to create the pleasant atmosphere in which his professional life had been spent. The two important things were health and friendship. He had enjoyed both and wished the same benefit to the friends he was leaving behind.

A silver Chinese tea set was received by Mr. Edmonds with a card: "Presented to William Harold Edmonds, M.B.E., by the Hon. Director and Assistant Directors of the Public Works Department, on the occasion of his retirement from the Hong Kong Civil Service on July 27, 1935."

Mr. Dickson received a silver tray engraved in Chinese fashion and similarly inscribed.

The Committee of the Cheerful Club have arranged to hold a whist drive at the club next Saturday, July 13, commencing at 8.30 p.m.

Messrs. Benjamin & Potts have received the following ring and buying rates from their Manila Agents this morning:—Benguet Consols, 12-25-12.00; Antamoks 79-70; Bangko Golds 25-21 1/2; Gold Rivers 4-3 1/2.

The Rev. Percy Jenkins, Warden of St. Andrew's Hostel, Pak Hok Tang, and translator of the New Testament into Cantonese, is preaching a course of sermons in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday mornings during July. His subject is "Jeremiah, the prophet of personal religion."

This evening's meeting of the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, to be held at the Hongkong Club Annex, Chater Road, at 6 p.m., will take the form of a discussion and study class. There will be no more lectures until further notice, but the study class will be held each week at the same time and place.

There will be special services by the Russian Orthodox Church in celebration of the festival of Saints Peter and Paul, Patron Saints of the Church, on July 11 at 6 p.m. and July 12 at 9 a.m. A Molokon will be held at 10C Hankow Road, Kowloon, at which tea will be served, on July 12 at 6 p.m. All members of the Congregation are invited to attend.

RADIO BROADCAST

A Talk on Hongkong's New Lido

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles).
5-7 p.m. Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.

7 p.m. Stock Quotations.
7.45-7.50 p.m. Light Orchestral Music.
Mennett No. 1 (Paderewski).
Songs without words—Potpourri.
The Gate Festival Dance.
Homage March (Hindly Won).
Joyousness—Concert Waltz (Hindly Won).

Lowe's Last Word (Cremieux).
7.50-7.55 p.m. Albert-Sandler (Viola).
Carroll Gibbons (Piano).
1. Piano Solo:
Sleepytime down South.
Lift is just a bowl of Cherries.
2. Violin Solo:
Spanish Serenade.
The Child and his Dancing Doll.
3. Can't we talk it over.
Now that you're gone.

7.55-8 p.m. From the Studio.
Talk on "Hongkong's New Lido" by "J. B."
8 p.m. Time and Weather Report.
8.05-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European recorded music from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.
8.30-9 p.m. Quartet No. 2 in D Major (Brahms).
9.45-10 p.m. Davenport News Bulletin.
9.45-10 p.m. Recital by Benjamin Gubb (Tenor).

1. All hail, thou dwelling pure and lowly ("Faust") (Gounod).
2. Your tiny hand is frozen ("La Boheme") (Cherubini).
3. Sad Operte, Lucia La Canzone dell'amore.
4. Addio Bel Sogno.
9.30-10 p.m. Dance Music.
10 p.m. Press Bulletins.

ZIESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Ziesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE
South Asia Zone broadcast from DJB, 12.31 metres and DJB 13.45 metres.
DJB 12.31 m. 12.30 to 1.30 a.m.
DJB 12.74 m. 1.30 to 1.45 a.m.
DJB 11.42 m. 2.10 to 2.15 p.m.
DJB 12.74 m. 1.30 to 1.45 a.m.
1.45 p.m. DJB, DJB Announcement (German, English, German, French, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, etc.).
5 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Songs by Georg Blumhagen.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. "The Theatrical Manager" A Song Play by W. A. Mozart.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.45 p.m. Close down DJB, DJB (German, French).

EAST ASIA ZONE
East Asia Zone broadcast through DJB on 12.31 metres (12.30 to 1.30 a.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.).
9 p.m. DJB, DJB Announcement (German, English, German, French, Portuguese, Spanish, Italian, Dutch, etc.).
9.45 p.m. Hitler Youth Programme: Songs by Georg Blumhagen.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJB and in Dutch on DJB.
10 p.m. "The Theatrical Manager" A Song Play by W. A. Mozart.
11 p.m. Short Musical Programme.
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJB and in Dutch on DJB.
11.30 p.m. Current Events.
11.45 p.m. Woman's Programme: "Mother and Child" Series and Songs.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJB and in Dutch on DJB.
12.30 a.m. Close down DJB, DJB (German, French).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Call Sign Frequency Wavelength
GSA 6,550 k.c. 45.25 metres
GSA 9,210 k.c. 32.55 metres
GSA 9,385 k.c. 31.30 metres
GSA 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres
GSA 11,965 k.c. 25.28 metres
GSA 15,610 k.c. 19.22 metres
GSA 17,700 k.c. 16.86 metres
GSA 21,470 k.c. 13.97 metres
GSA 21,500 k.c. 13.95 metres
GSA 4,110 k.c. 69.10 metres

Transmission 5
(G.S.B. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. An Organ Recital by H. Lowery.
7.30 a.m. "High Spots." A bird-eye view over London in the early morning by C. Whistler Wilson, speaking from the top of the tower of Big Ben.
7.45 a.m. "Coffee Hall."
(Continued on Page 5.)

DEATH to Mosquitoes!

FLIT kills them

SUMMER CHECKS

This week we are showing a new range of Summit Shirts in neat checks—blue, tan and grey—the very thing for Summer sunshine. The designs are woven into the material, double ply yarn being used for both warp and weft, giving splendid wearing and washing qualities.

Each shirt has two of the new "polo" shape reinforced collars to match.

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BOWLS PAIRS RUNNERS-UP GIVE POOR DISPLAY

MATCH WITH DUNCANS UNFINISHED

WELL BEHIND ON TWELVE HEADS

SIX CONCEDED ON LAST END

(By "Sagax")

In striking contrast to the brilliant bowls match on the previous day, the contest yesterday on the Kowloon Dock R.C. green between the runners-up, W. K. Way and A. S. Gomes, and the Kowloon Bowling Green pair, L. A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan, was one of the worst matches in which such prominent exponents of the game have figured, particularly as the match was played in the quarter-final round of the Pairs Competition.

A shower during the middle of the game caused an adjournment and immediately after the rain had cleared away and the interrupted head concluded it was decided to postpone the match until next Wednesday as there was then no possibility of it being finished last night. When the match was stopped Way and Gomes were down by 16-6 on the twelfth head.

If anybody had seen Way and Gomes play for the first time yesterday they would never believe that the pair reached the final last year or that the game was in such an advanced stage as the quarter-final. Neither of the runners-up played in anything like his best form and had the match been finished there seems little doubt that they would have been beaten as a shade the better combination.

The younger Duncan was the pick of the four and was constantly out-playing Way whose deliveries were more often than not too short to be of any use to his skip. The number of occasions that Way really showed true form could be counted on one hand.

L. A. R. Duncan was erratic at times but as compensation for some very wide woods he was reeling the jack more often than any other player. He made matters easy for his father but the skip could not take full advantage of the positions created. Duncan senior certainly brought off some clever shots at times but on quite a few occasions he was lucky to draw shots with the help of wicks. On one head his wood wicket off three woods before laying the shot.

Gomes had a difficult task to perform but he was rarely equal to the occasion and seldom proved dangerous as a skip.

The runners-up were trailing behind throughout the twelve heads and were led by 6-1 after the sixth but they were only one shot behind on the ninth. A two on the tenth by the Duncans was followed by a single and then a six on the last head before the adjournment.

The younger Duncan, on this head, had rested the jack and lay two shots with Way wide, while the elder Duncan managed to draw two more and Gomes twice knocked up an opposition wood.

Unless the runners-up improve upon their form of yesterday they are in for a trouncing.

Baseball Setback For Tigers

DETROIT LOSE TO SENATORS

HIGH SCORING MATCH

New York, July 10. The Detroit Tigers received a temporary setback to their recent recovery in the American Baseball League.

To-day they met the Senators and were beaten by twelve runs to eleven, they thus suffering their first defeat since June 28 when they went down to St. Louis Browns by nine runs to three.

The Browns to-day beat the Athletics and the Red Sox won from the White Sox.

In the National League, the Giants won easily from the Pirates while the Cubs beat the Braves.

The results of to-day's matches, as cabled by Reuter, follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
New York	10	15	1
Pittsburgh	3	5	2
Boston	4	9	2
Chicago	6	10	0

(Wally Berger scored a home run for the Braves).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	7	12	1
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Chicago	0	2	2
Boston	7	14	0

(Wes. Farrell pitched for the White Sox and Werber scored a home run).

Detroit..... 11 19 2
Washington..... 12 14 0

(Charley Gehring scored a home run for the Tigers).

The match between Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees was postponed on account of rain.

CHINA'S NET STARS IN U. S.

ELIMINATED FROM COMPETITION

KHO SIN-KIE AND L. CARSON

Chicago, Ill., July 6. Both China entrants in the Tenth Western Tennis Championships were eliminated in quarter-final play to-day. Kho Sin-kie, Chinese singles champion, going down to defeat at the hands of Wilbur Cren, 6-3, 6-3, while Lewis D. Carson was eliminated by Art Hendrick, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Both Kho and Carson, previous to their elimination, had made excellent showing in the first four rounds of competition.—United Press.

London, July 10. It is officially announced that Miss Dorothy Round is competing against the United States in the Wightman Cup Competition.

English people will thus be glad that Miss Round has exercised the feminine privilege of changing her mind and reversing her earlier decision.—Reuter.



Harold Larwood, who has intimated that he does not desire to be considered for representative cricket in future.

Interporters To Clash To-day

SINGLES BOWLS MATCHES

The entire list of matches postponed from last Thursday will be played off to-day in the Lawn Bowls Championship, and this comprises a programme of five fixtures in the third round of the Singles event.

The outstanding match of the list is that between the two Interporters, J. V. Ramany, of the Kowloon Dock, and U. M. Onar, of the Craigengower C. C.

The full programme is as follows:

J. V. Ramany v. U. M. Onar (Club de Reccreio Green)
J. K. Shaw v. E. J. Arroll (Talkoo R. C. Green)
H. W. B. Muckelt v. G. N. Mitchell (Civil Service C. C. Green)
R. Duncan v. A. G. Brown (Kowloon Dock Green)
M. Y. Aidi v. H. A. Altes (Craigengower C. C. Green)

CAMBRIDGE WINS ANNUAL CRICKET MATCH

OXFORD DEFEATED BY 195 RUNS

LEGARD BOWLS WELL

London, July 10. Continuing their innings this morning the Light Blues increased their overnight score of 161 for five to 223 in the annual cricket match against Oxford at Lord's and subsequently won by 195 runs.

Legard had the excellent analysis of 7 wickets for 36.

Set with the formidable task of making 305 runs to win Oxford collapsed very badly indeed and were all out for a modest 109.

Score: Cambridge 302 and 223, Oxford, 221 and 109.—Reuter.

MEN OF MARK

FRUITFUL COMPARISON OF CRICKETERS

PLAYERS OLD & NEW

London, June 16. The twilight of a county cricketer's playing life no longer begins with the late thirties. At the moment a strong side could be selected from men of over forty, and some of them would be in the shadow of the fifties.

Writes "Watchman" in the Morning Post. Mead at the age of forty-eight has a lordly looking average; Woolley, only two months his junior, is still hitting pay boundaries; Hendren, who has turned forty-six, was seen rescuing Middlesex the other day, and equally late in life Freeman continues to take his crop of wickets on all conditions of pitches. Indeed, we have grown so accustomed to the success of the veterans that men of thirty are spoken of as "promising," and when a youth in the early twenties leaps to the front his case is regarded as phenomenal.

So gravely has age come to be respected that the selection for the first Test match of N. S. Mitchell-Innes, born as recently as 1914, was received with some head-shaking and mutterings about "lack of experience."

Experience—the presence of it or the alleged need of it—has become one of cricket's fetishes, red herrings, and scape-goats. As a matter of history there have been players with less judgment after ten years of county cricket than others who have appeared in only half a dozen matches. When the right kind of method and the necessary physical qualities are combined with a strong nerve and a clear head the possessor thereof is better armed to face a Test match ordeal at the beginning of his career than

ANOTHER TEST CHANGE

E. W. Clark Unable To Play

London, July 10. The English Cricket Test Selection Committee have invited W. E. Bowes, the Yorkshire fast bowler, to replace E. W. Clark, the Northants speed merchant, in the Third Test match which starts at Headingly on Saturday.

It is officially announced that Clark is suffering from a fractured rib.—Reuter.

any veteran with the wrong mental attitude and a too impressionable nature.

There is nothing new in the circumstance of a cricketer as young as Mitchell-Innes being asked to play for England. J. W. Hearne was a month short of his twenty-first birthday when he scored 114 against Australia and he had strokes then that he feared to use later in his career; and Alfred Lyttelton, C. T. Studd, and F. S. Jackson among others were still undergraduates when they made their Test match entrances.

But while some regard with apprehension the introduction of the very young into big cricket there are others, extremists of an opposite nature, who would hound out of county cricket anyone over the age of thirty-five to "give youth a chance." Probably both parties are wrong. The evidence of a man's birth certificate should never be used against him. It is the way the limbs move and the way the mind works which counts in any walk of life. A cricketer is as old as he plays—that, and nothing more. If registration of birth had never been introduced what different views we should hold about many people!

ECONOMIC INFLUENCE.

Unfortunately Mitchell-Innes, in company with other young players of big potentialities, will be lost to first-class cricket after his "Varsity" days. He is to go abroad. We hear a lot in these times about the decline of amateur cricket, but if young men had not to work for their living the counties would find it difficult to know whom to leave out. The long and the short of it is that economic conditions of the age have their influence upon the game. Very few fathers, proud of a son's prowess, happily conscious



William Voce, the Nottingham bowler, who has also announced his retirement from representative cricket.

AMATEURISM IN SPORT DEFINED

A MEETING HELD IN BRUSSELS

RULING FINALLY ARRIVED AT

London, June 18. "An Amateur is one who indulges in sport solely on account of his love of sport, and for his amusement, without wishing in a mercenary spirit, to draw from any sport any gain, either direct or indirect. Each International Federation is to regulate and control the application of this fundamental principle."

This was the ruling finally arrived at by the official representatives of sixteen international federations, and "observers" from three others, who have been meeting in Brussels since May 11 to consider the report of the special committee set up after the Paris congress to define the status of an amateur.

The delegates, who represented all kinds of sports, passed the following resolution:

"The congress hopes to see all international federations suppress money prizes for amateurs. The congress hopes that instructors, supervisors, professors, etc., who receive salaries should no longer be considered by any international sports federation as being amateurs in the sport which they teach."

"The congress notes that certain federations are hostile to the reimbursement of lost wages in any circumstances. The congress also notes that the federations which admit this principle, i.e. of paying a man the wages he has lost through playing on working days, or travelling abroad, nevertheless forbid it when it results, directly or indirectly, in pseudo amateurism."

"The congress considers that it is useful for international sports federations to meet from time to time, and for this purpose, appoints M. Anspach, in collaboration with M. Rousseau, permanent secretary, to prepare a report to be discussed at a meeting to be held in Berlin during the Olympic Games."

of reflected glory, are now in a position to say, "Well done, my boy! Of course you can play regularly for the county. I'll double your allowance." Death, duties, super-tax, many things have made it impossible for the heir to devote his life to a game. Nor can men born into a business now devote their summers to county cricket and leave the control of the firm to a partner or a manager. Competition is too severe.

Well, it is no use to repine. Life is not all bat and ball. Nothing can alter that. It is disquieting to find that at least one other fast bowler besides Larwood has cut down the length of his run and adopted a pace not much above medium. Larwood probably followed his own inclinations, but in another case the bowler changed his method against his will because of the instructions of his county captain. The reason was not that the player might improve in accuracy and effectiveness if he reduced his speed. That was a secondary consideration. The trouble arose because the style which brought him hundreds of wickets in the past occasionally caused the ball to get up breast high. And as an unhappy legacy of the "body-line" rumpus, any bowler who makes the ball bump, which until 1932 was considered to be as much the prerogative of a fast bowler as finger spin is of a slow bowler, is now suspected of ungentlemanly conduct. Apparently a high-rising ball now alarms the captain more than it alarms the batsmen. The captain is afraid of the "public opinion." He says to the

(Continued on Page 9.)

FORMER CHAMPIONS EXTENDED

HOLLANDS WINS NARROWLY

LAWN BOWLS TIES YESTERDAY

Arthur Hyde-Lay, a former holder of the Singles Championship, defeated A. M. Rumjahn, by 21 shots to 17 on the Civil Service green after a great struggle.

Although he won, the former champion had to fight hard for his shots, for the young Indian player gave so brilliant a display that he surprised even his many supporters. Had it not been for his backhand which was very weak, Rumjahn would probably have won, for his forehand shots were more consistent and accurate than his opponent's. It was in this direction that the young Indian player scored most of his shots in the first ten heads, but later on, Hyde-Lay was shrewd enough to force him to play his backhand with the result that he failed to score as often as he did in the previous heads.

Hyde-Lay was rather shaky at the commencement but improved considerably as the game progressed. He had a great advantage over Rumjahn in experience for the latter had many valuable shots through playing woods in the wrong direction.

Rumjahn led by nine shots to three when the ninth head was reached, and at one time it was thought he would provide the biggest sensation this season. Unfortunately for him, Hyde-Lay staged a splendid recovery and bowling with greater accuracy and at the same time forcing his opponent to use his weakest weapon, the backhand, drew level and eventually took the lead by scoring a four. From then onwards, the former champion never looked back and although he allowed Rumjahn to get within one point when the score was 18-17, he scored in three in the 22nd head to win the match.

HOLLAND BEATS FARRELL

Adam Holland was given a hard fight in the third round of the Open Singles Championship but he accounted for P. T. Farrell by the narrow margin of one shot on the Club de Reccreio green yesterday.

A large number of spectators saw the Kowloon Bowling Green Club men play the match off, the score being: Holland 21, Farrell 20.

MATCHES REARRANGED

The following Lawn Bowls matches in the open championship have been re-arranged for next week:

SINGLES

TUESDAY, JULY 16
H. Rozario v. J. G. Brown (Kowloon C. C. Green)
H. Over v. C. J. Tschell (Club de Reccreio Green)
A. Macfarlane v. P. E. Knight (Kowloon B. G. C. Green)

PAIRS

MONDAY, JULY 15
M. J. Medina v. F. J. Jones (Talkoo R. C. Green)
J. Cavanagh v. A. W. Grimmett (Talkoo R. C. Green)

TENNIS FIXTURES

"C" Division Programme For To-day

In the "C" Division of the local Lawn Tennis League this afternoon, the following matches will be played: University v. Kowloon Indians; Indian R. C. v. Chinese R. C.; Kowloon C. C. v. Craigengower; South China v. C. B. B.; Army T. C. v. Club de Reccreio

MIDGET WOLGAST BEATEN BY FILIPINO BOXER

FLYWEIGHT BOUT IN CALIFORNIA

CROWN NOT AT STAKE

Sacramento, Cal., July 3. Small Montana, Filipino flyweight champion of California, to-night assumed the world's crown, in the eyes of most experts, by badly beating Midget Wolgast, the recognised champion, in a 10-round non-title clash here.

Ring followers pointed out that despite the fact Wolgast's championship was not at stake, the clever islander, who has yet to lose a bout on the mainland, was well within the 112-pound limit, a weight limit which Wolgast has been unable to make for months.

Pablo Dano, compatriot of Montana, recently dethroned Wolgast by a wide margin, but neither he nor Wolgast was within the 112-pound limit.

Montana revealed it was his intention to seek a bout with Sixto Escobar of Puerto Rico in the near future. Escobar is world's bantamweight champion in the eyes of the National Boxing Commission.

However, experts doubted if Montana would get a crack at Escobar before Lou Salica, Brooklyn youngster, who recently won that right by trimming Dano in a California bout.—United Press.

DECISION BOOED

Sacramento, Calif., July 3. Small Montana, fast developing into one of the outstanding Filipino scrapper now campaigning on the West Coast, took a close decision here to-night in 10 rounds from Midget Wolgast, the world flyweight champion.

The outcome was displeasing to a large section of the crowd which booed the decision lustily. Both fought well within the bantamweight class, Montana scaling 115 pounds to 117 for the veteran Philadelphia.

Montana has felled all comers in recent months, his last previous victim being Joe Ticken, whom he beat in 10 rounds at San Francisco May 24 though giving away eight pounds. He beat the Japanese Korean also on March 8 at Sacramento. He also dethroned Augie Curtis and Tony Marino late last year.—Associated Press.

BILL TILDEN IN TWO FINALS

French Professional Lawn Tennis Championships

Paris, July 6. "Big Bill" Tilden, former world's singles tennis champion, and Hans Nusslein, the German star, to-day entered the final round of the French professional lawn tennis singles tournament. Tilden defeated Vassdorp of Holland, 8-6, 6-0, 7-5, while Nusslein eliminated Ramirion of France, 7-5, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Tilden, with his famous protégé, Ellsworth Vines, also advanced to the final round of the French professional tennis tournament men's doubles to-day.

They defeated Alfred Estrabau and Henry Vissault of France in four sets, taking three without difficulty. After winning the first encounter, 6-3, "Big Bill" and his partner dropped the second, 8-10, but came back strongly to win the next two, 6-2 and 6-2 to capture the match.—United Press.

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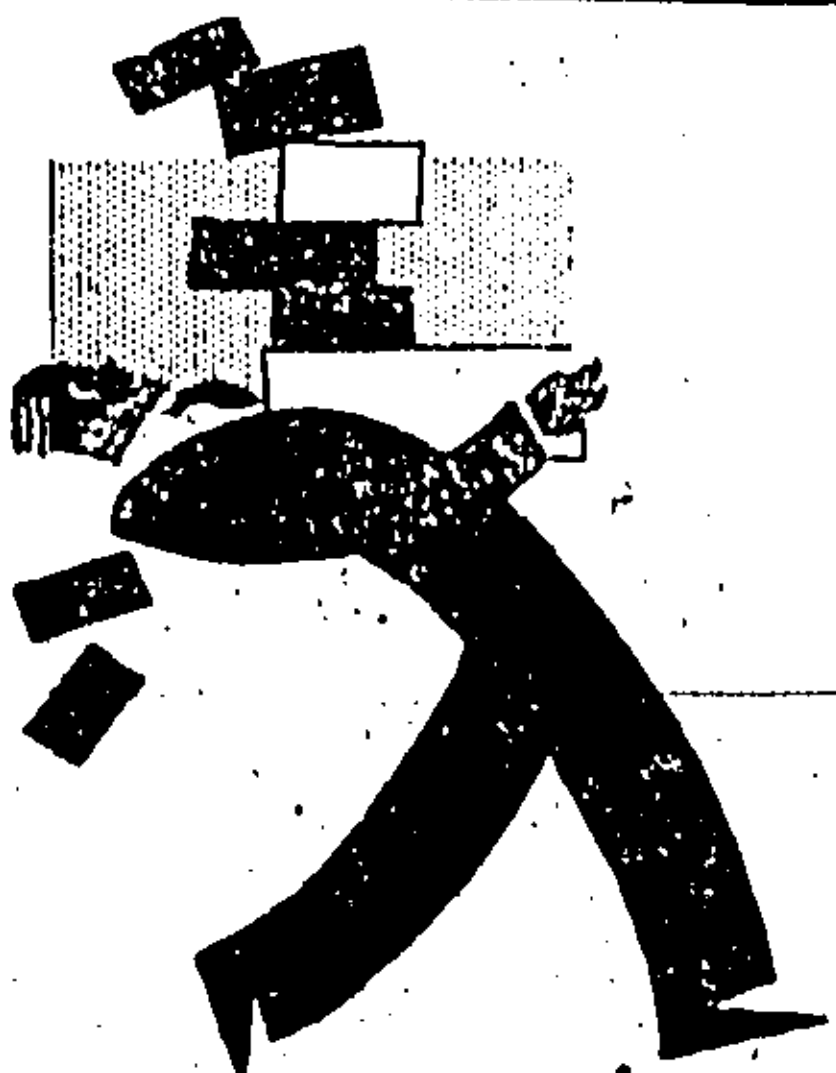
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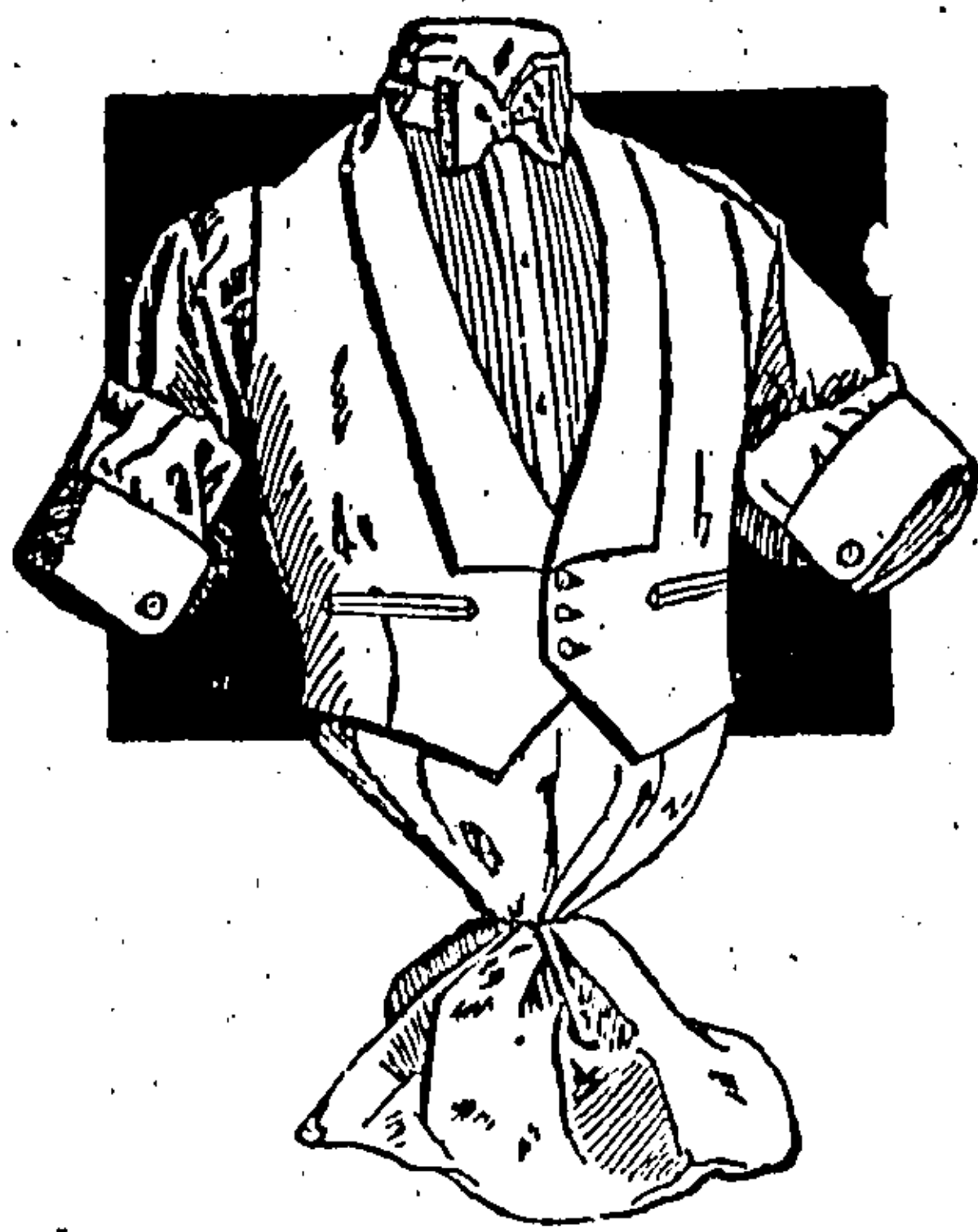
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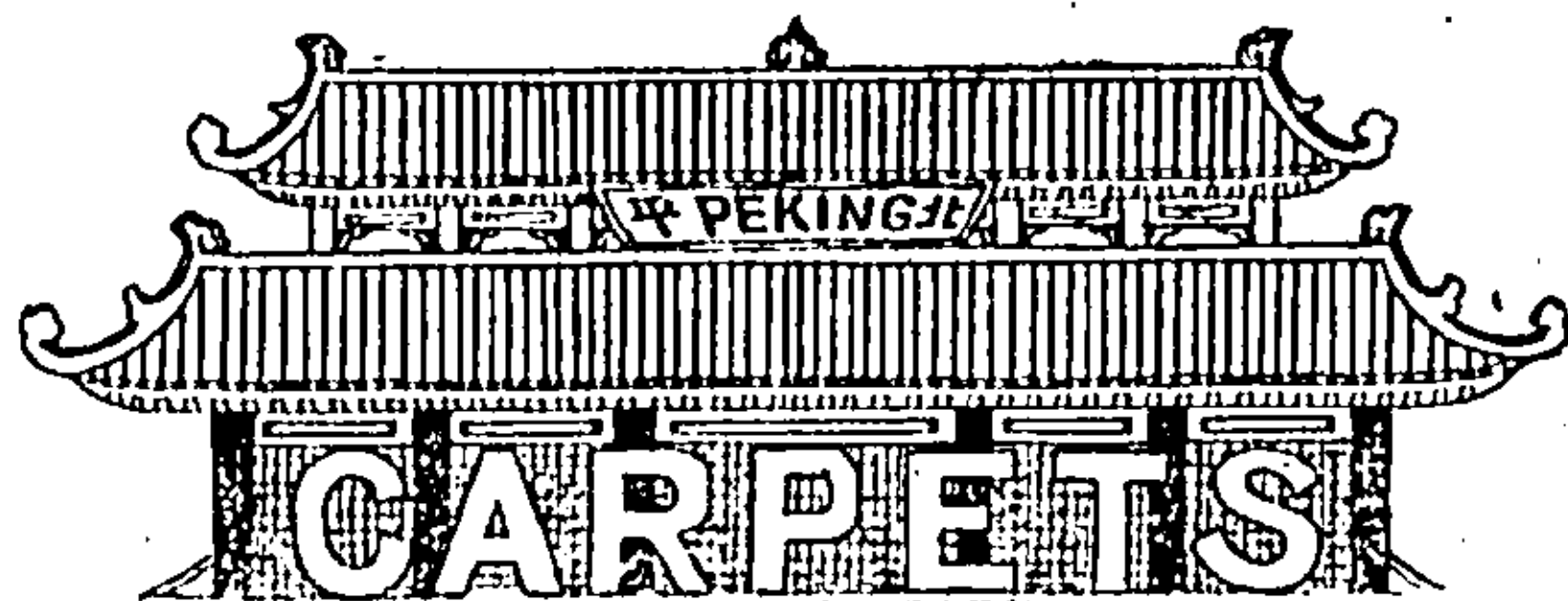
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without the jumps, Rugby without
the tackle, boxing without a
straight left on the "point."
It is time for the cotton wool
that is being wrapped round cricket
to be removed if the health of the
game is to be preserved. Too
much codding has often had dis-
astrous results.

MEN OF
MARK
FRUITFUL COMPARISON
OF CRICKETERS

(Continued from Page 8).

bowler who has merely done some-
thing that every fast bowler has
done for generations. "For heaven's
sake be careful. If you hit anyone
there may be a fuss made."
DISCOUNTING FAST BOWLING.
It seems that when the M.C.C.
last winter defined in precise lan-
guage exactly what they considered
to be an unfair form of fast
bowling, the matter was finally
settled. The terms of the M.C.C.
pronouncement are worth while
quoting once more—"persistent
and systematic bowling of fast
short-pitched balls at the batsman
standing clear of the wicket." But
any ball which rises high is
now apparently confused with
"body-line." Even R. E. S. Wyatt
recently referred to the ball which
injured him in the West Indies as
"body-line," whereas it is an estab-
lished fact that he had stepped
directly in front of his wicket to
"cover up" against a straight ball
which kicked sharply. There was
no suggestion of "direct attack."
All of this leads to the conclu-
sion that fast bowling, even
straight fast bowling on a pitch
which causes it to rise high, is on
the black list. Unless county cap-
tains change their views, anyone
who advises a youngster to propel
the ball as quickly as his physical
powers permit will be regarded as
a Fagin of the cricket world who
is leading an innocent into crime.
So fast bowling will die, and much
that is best in cricket will die with
it.

Why this cry of danger? Hard
knocks have always been a part of
cricket. No one suggested that a
bumping ball was unfair when J.
M. Gregory knocked out E. Tydes-
ley in the Nottingham Test match
of 1912. Larwood was not censured
when he hit H. B. Cameron so
badly on the head at Lord's in
1929 that the South African was
unconscious for an hour. Similar
incidents had happened upon oc-
casions throughout the history of the
game, just as there have been
broken limbs and cases of concus-
sion in Rugby football and on the
hunting field.

Cricket without fast bowling
would be like the Grand National
(Continued on Previous Column).

INDIANS
TROUNCED
BY CHINESE"B" DIVISION
TENNISCLUB DE RECREIO
DEFEATED

In the "B" Division of the Tennis
League yesterday the Civil Service,
playing on their own ground, beat the
H.K.C.C. by 6½ sets to 2½ sets.
The Police drew with South China on
the former's ground, and the Chinese
R.C. routed the I.R.C. by 9 sets to nil.

C.S.C.C. v. H.K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Civil
Service C.C. defeated the H.K.C.C. by
6½ sets to 2½.

Scores:

E. Shute and J. Barrow (C.S.C.C.)
beat V. R. Gordon and T. C.
Monaghan 6-0; beat A. K. Mackenzie
and D. S. Gamble 6-1; beat A. C. I.
Bowker and R. K. Valentine 6-2.

Daley and Azaroff (C.S.C.C.)
lost to Gordon and Monaghan 4-6;
beat Mackenzie and Gamble 6-1; beat
Bowker and Valentine 7-5.

D. J. Valentine and J. A. Bendall
(C.S.C.C.) drew with Gordon and
Monaghan 6-6; lost to Mackenzie and
Gamble 3-6; beat Bowker and Valen-
tine 6-2.

POLICE v. SOUTH CHINA

Playing at home, the Police R.C.
drew with South China. G. Car-
ruthers and C. Pile were mainly re-
sponsible for the Police sharing the
points, winning all the three sets.

Scores:

A. R. S. Major and S. Smith
(Police) drew with Tulpole Wong and
Y. H. Lung 6-6; lost to Tung Man
and W. J. Leung 3-6; drew with C. M.
Tsang and Sze Po-wai 6-6.

G. Carruthers and C. Pile (Police)
beat Wong and Lung 7-5; beat Tang
and Leung 6-2; beat Tsang and Sze
6-1.

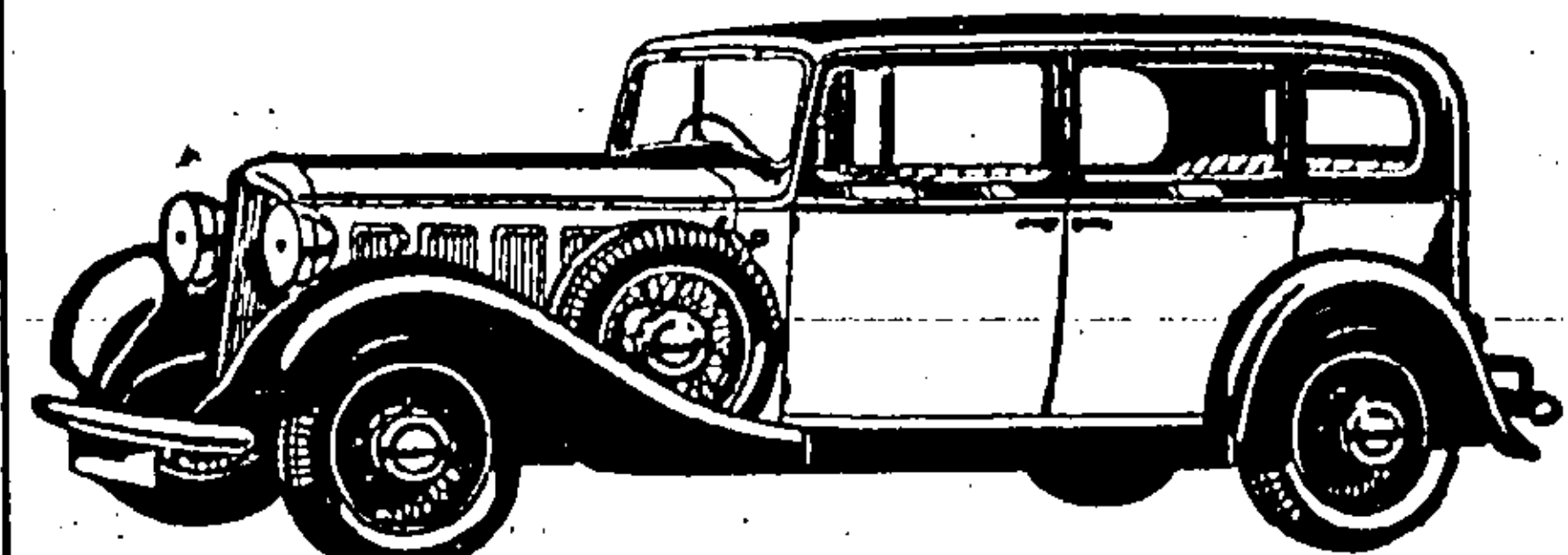
W. E. Meadows and A. Baker lost to
Wong and Lung 2-6; lost to Tung and
Leung 6-6; drew with Tsang and Sze
6-6.

C.R.C. v. I.R.C.

At Causeway Bay, the Chinese
R.C. trounced the Indian R.C. to the
tune of nine sets to nil.

Scores:

A. P. Tsui and P. E. Choy (C.R.C.)
beat M. R. Abbas and M. el Arculli
7-5; beat M. O. Hoosen and A. K.
Sufflad 6-2; beat A. Rahmin and



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S. A. R. Bux 6-2.

Y. W. Lee and K. C. Ng (C.R.C.)

beat Abbas and Arculli 6-4; beat

Hoosen and Sufflad 6-2; beat Rahmin

and Bux 6-1.

L. F. Hon and F. K. Lau (C.R.C.)

beat Abbas and Arculli 6-1; beat

Hoosen and Sufflad 6-2; beat Rahmin

and Bux 6-0.

S.C.A.A. v. UNIVERSITY.

South China A.A. had an easy win

at the expense of the Visiting Uni-

versity team, taking seven of the

nine points.

W. H. Ho and T. N. Tsong (South

China A.A.) beat A. L. Tsui and

Y. N. Ng 6-1; beat P. C. Lee and

K. S. Cheng 6-1; lost to K. T. Kwik

and Y. C. Lau 4-6.

K. F. Lui and H. K. Ho (South

China A.A.) drew with Tsui and Ng

6-6; beat Lee and Cheng 6-2; drew

with Kwik and Lau 6-6.

C. P. Ip and K. M. Chan (South

China A.A.) beat Tsui and Ng 7-5;

beat Lee and Cheng 6-0; beat Kwik

and Lau 6-1.

C.B.A. v. C. de R.

The Central British Association

failed to garner a single point in

their engagement at the Club de Re-

creio.

A. E. Xavier and A. Rodrigues

(C. de R.) beat R. Blyth and F.

Angus 1-6; beat M. Yatskin and

W. Whitley 6-2; beat J. Wilson and

B. Bickford 7-5.

B. Gosano and L. F. V. Ribeiro

(C. de R.) beat Blyth and Angus

7-5; beat Yatskin and Whitley 6-4;

beat Wilson and Bickford 6-2.

M. Oliveira and L. Carvalho (C.

de R.) beat Blyth and Angus 6-3;

beat Yatskin and Whitley 6-4; beat

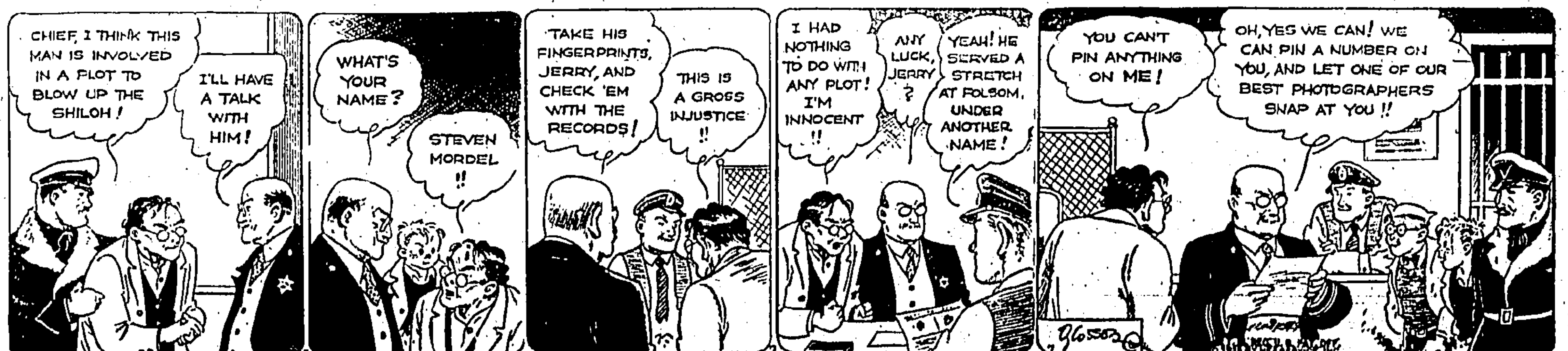
Wilson and Bickford 6-1.

C. de R. 9; C.B.A. 0.

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By Blosser



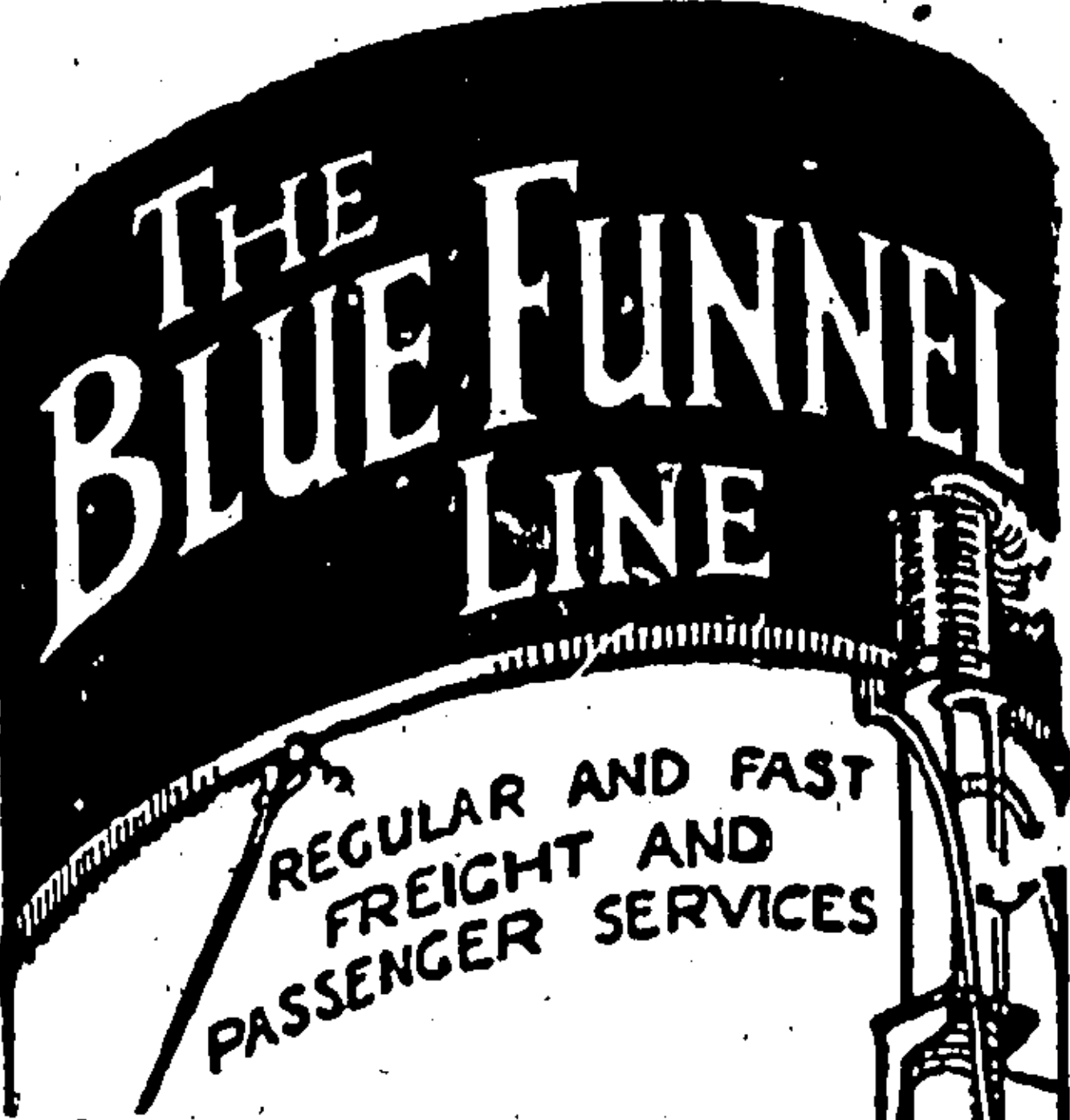
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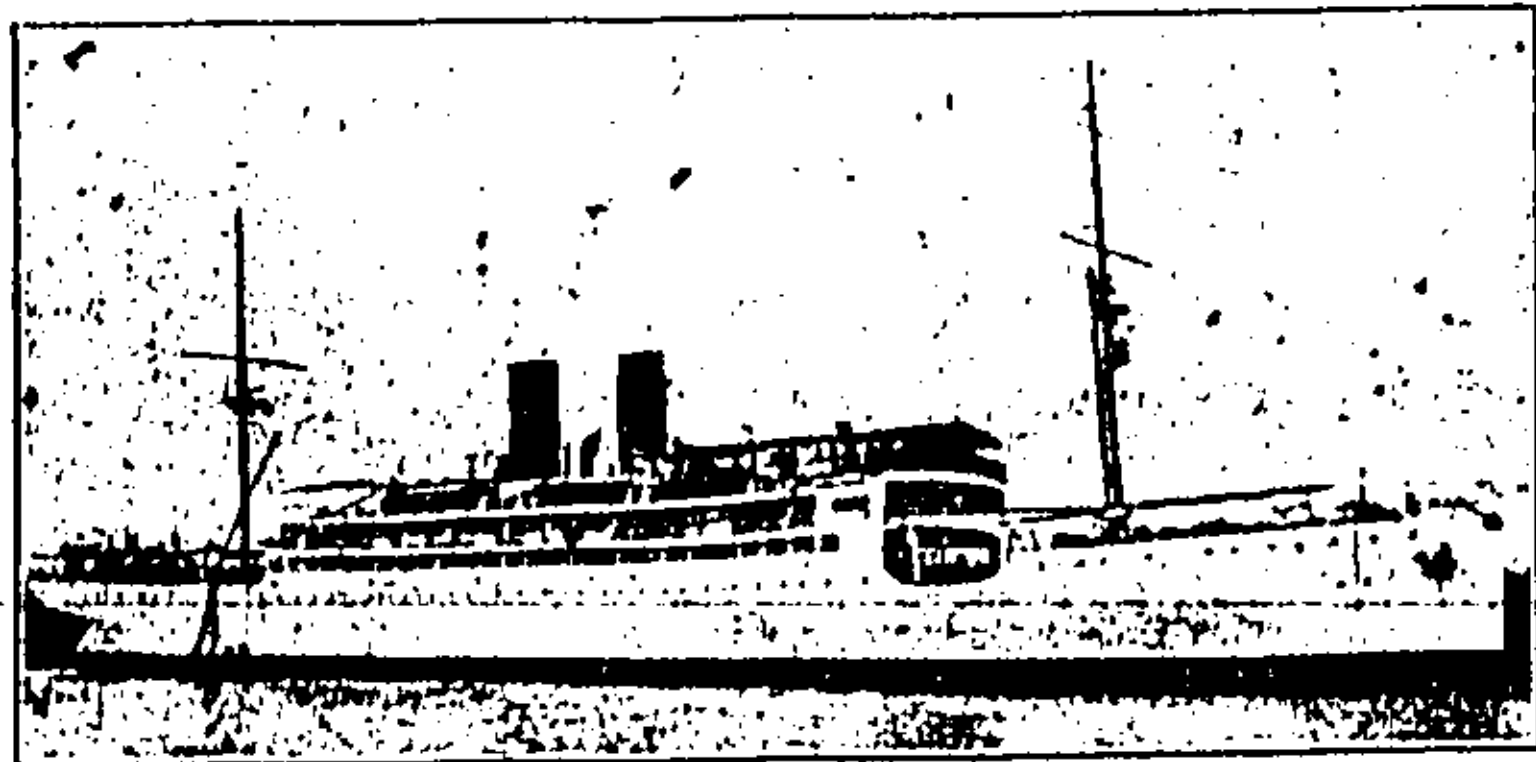
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SERIAL STORY—

Summer Sweethearts

By Mabel McElliot © 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

KATHARINE STRYKER, beautiful, 29, became acquainted with MICHAEL DEAT, 20, a young teacher, and acknowledged an unwilling attraction toward him. She was worried over the possibility of an affair between ZOE PARKER, her best friend, and GIBBS LARKIN, of whom ZOE's parents disapprove.

Katharine and DR. JOHN KAYE, friend of the Strykers, family take ZOE to a night club where she sees Gibbs with a notorious woman. ZOE threatens to kill herself. That same night Michael is inveigled into taking SALLY MOON, local coquette, to the same place. Sally, arriving home late, informs her father that she and Michael are engaged.

CHAPTER XVII

Katharine said very softly into the telephone, "John, I wish you'd come over—if you can get away, that is. Is there bridge or something?"

She was at the instrument in the upper hall of the Parker house. ZOE was not 10 feet away. Gerda, for the moment, was with ZOE. Katharine had explained that Miss ZOE had a splitting headache. She wanted to call Dr. Kaye, but ZOE had protested.

John said there was bridge, but he could manage it.

"Gracia—Mrs. McIlvaine—just ran in," she said. "She'll take my hand."

In spite of her relief, in spite of her fear for ZOE, Katharine could not refrain from making a grimace. Of course, Gracia would be over! As soon as she knew John Kaye was in, Katharine had put on her prettiest frock, made up her plump face as seductively as she knew how and very casually "happened in" at the Strykers'.

Just like Gracia. And if she could manage it, she would break her engagement to that nice army officer and marry John Kaye herself.

"She's years older than he is," Katharine said rather angrily. "She went back to ZOE's room. ZOE had refused to permit her to be undressed. She was lying on the bed, her evening sandals, stained with mud and dew, dragging the pretty coverlet away. Her face was lead colour. Her blue eyes, open wide, had a sort of dead look in them."

Gerda asked if there was anything else she wanted. At a negative shake of the head, the maid went away. Katharine sat down beside the girl.

"ZOE, won't you talk about it? It would help, maybe."

ZOE twisted her small body about so that her face was again burrowed into the pillow.

"Go away, why don't you? Leave me alone. Oh, I'm dying—that's what it is. This awful feeling. . . I can't stand it!" Suddenly she sat up with one violent movement, clutching her head in her hands.

"I was going to tell you—do you hear? I didn't believe what people said, didn't care what he'd been in the past. But now I've seen him with that—that devil. Now I know how he feels. Why, he never wanted me for a minute. I was a fool. He was laughing at me—laughing all the time."

Katharine did not try to stem the tide of the other girl's suffering. It was dreadful to look upon—the rawness and newness of the wound she had received.

"That's why I want to die, Kay. You've got to help me. I can't—I

couldn't live after this. Couldn't face it. The way he's been laughing at me. And that woman, too. Did you see her look at me, as if she was amused?"

At the recollection ZOE groaned again.

Katharine said, very gently, "You made a mistake, dear. That was all. We all do that. And you're only 20. Do you suppose there is a single person of 40 to-day who can't look back on an early mistake?"

"I'm through," ZOE said with finality. "Life's done for me, Kay. You don't know—ah, you don't know. What wouldn't I give to be like you! Nothing seems to hurt you."

Katharine said nothing to this. There was nothing one could say. ZOE was like a deaf woman, a blind woman. She was aware of nothing but her own raw wound.

There were steps on the stairs and Katharine, distracted by the responsibility of her charge, was relieved to see Dr. Kaye at the door.

"Johnny, can't you give her something to make her sleep?"

ZOE overheard. She rose, swaying giddily.

"Dr. Kaye, you can't do anything for me. Katharine should not have bothered you. I'm sorry. Just go away and leave me alone." There was a kind of desperate dignity about the small figure.

"ZOE, dear, your mother and father will be home soon. They won't know what's happened. Do you want to frighten them?" Katharine asked her gently.

"That's true. That's true," ZOE seemed suddenly tractable. "You give me something to sleep on, doctor, and I'll be better to-morrow, perhaps."

John Kaye had his finger on her pulse now; his quiet eyes were examining her.

"I have something in my kit," he said. "It's right there on the chair, Katharine."

The tall, slender girl in white, with the fair hair brushed like a golden cascade on her head, found the leather case and gave it to him in one quiet movement. John Kaye smiled at her; she was so cool and sure of herself, so aloof, apparently, from earthly troubles. Katharine recognized the quality of his smile and answered it in kind. John was good! Whenever he was around you felt safe.

"This will do the trick. Two of these now. You'll sleep like a log."

"All right," ZOE said docilely. "I want to bathe my face, I think. Back in a minute."

Katharine and Dr. Kaye waited as she disappeared into the glittering, tiled bathroom. They could hear the rushing of water. Then a third door, John Kaye rushed for the door. It was locked.

"The balcony!" gasped Katharine. "You can get in through the bathroom window."

The doctor hooked his leg over the sill of his room. He was silent. Katharine waited, her heart thudding painfully. ZOE—how awful! What would they find?

The key grated in the lock. Dr. Kaye stood in the doorway, ZOE's body in his arms. A strangely limp ZOE, her face stained by a pinkish liquid. "White of egg, quickly," gasped the doctor. Katharine never knew how they got through the confusion that

followed. Bells ringing—people hurrying to and fro through the corridors. Mrs. Parker was there, her face strained and white. And there was a nurse with dark hair under a fly-away cap.

"However did it happen?" wailed ZOE's mother. Katharine said something nervous and rather garbled about ZOE's desperate headache—John Kaye's prescription.

"She just got the wrong medicine, that's all," Katharine said, trying to make the lie sound reasonable.

"Oh, Katharine, do you think so?" Terror looked out of the older woman's eyes. "Katharine, it wasn't anything else? She was happy lately, wasn't she? It wasn't—wasn't the other?"

"How could it be?" You had to lie to mothers, Katharine reflected. ZOE's mother couldn't have borne to know what her child had gone through that summer night. Life was sometimes too black and pitted with terror.

All through the night they fought for ZOE's life. Katharine went through the halls softly; once she met John in the doorway and he smiled at her wearily, gently.

"John, is she—are you going to be able to—?"

"Don't ask me now. I don't know." He looked desperately tired. "You'd better lie down and get some rest yourself."

"Oh, I'm all right. I simply couldn't go home. I wouldn't be able to sleep anyhow."

She went down again to the library where Mrs. Parker, propped with pillows and sustained by her husband, was waiting.

The woman's haggard eyes sought her face. "Katharine, if ZOE dies, I'll—"

"Don't talk that way, Mamma. How can I patted her wife's hand. "She can't die. No, no, no, let her. They were simple people again, this house and all the grandeur they had acquired meant nothing to them."

"Henry, do you remember when she cut her head so badly on that radiator?" She was four . . . I'll never forget it."

Mrs. Parker burst into wild weeping. Already they were talking as if ZOE were dead, thought Katharine, fear clutching at her heart.

The night wore through. There was a bluish light over the water. Light poured into the sickroom, where a small figure lay stretched on a carved and gilded bed. The nurse extinguished the bulb that dangled, hospital-wise, in a twist of white paper. The room was very still.

Dr. Kaye went to the door. He still wore his black broadcloth but he had long since discarded the coat with the satin lapels. In his shirt-sleeves and braces he looked oddly grim.

Katharine was in the hall, curled up on a window seat. She brushed her hand across her eyes as the doctor appeared.

"Oh, John, I think I must have dozed off just for an instant. I had the most awful dream . . ."

His face started red. It was so drawn. "Johnny, she isn't—she hasn't—?"

He could not speak. Katharine crouched low, as if to ward off a blow. (To Be Continued)

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1050 s. and sa.
H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £109 n.
Chartered Bank, £14 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B.
£11 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 1/2 n.
East Asia Bank, \$81 n.

Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$203 n.
Union Ins., \$367 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, 40 cts. a.
China Fire Ins., \$382 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Internat'l Assoc., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n.
Shell (Bearer), 70/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$11 1/2 n.

Mining.
Antamoks, 70 cts. n.
Balatocs, \$18 n.
Bagoio Gold, 23 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$12 1/2 n.
Benguet Exp., 10 cts. n.
Benguet Goldfield, 10 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 5 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Hogons, 36 cts. n.
Salicot, 12 cts. n.
Kallian, 14/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$14 n.
Shal Explorations, Sh. \$4 1/2 n.
Shal Loans, Sh. \$5 1/2 n.
Raub, \$5.80 n.
Venz' Goldfield, \$2.30 n.

Docks etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$77 1/2 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), 74 1/2 n.
H.K. Docks, \$6 1/2 n.
Providents (old), 85 cts. n.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkew's (old), Sh. \$24 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$7 n.
Shal Cottons (old), Sh. \$65 n.
Shal Cottons (new), Sh. \$40 n.
Zoong Sings, \$8 1/2 n.

Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$28 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$4 n.
H.K. Lands, \$35 n.
H.K. Land 4% debentures, \$100 n.

Shal Lands, Sh. \$20 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$10 n.
Humphreys, \$8 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$4 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$123 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13.10 sa.
Peak Trams, (old), \$7 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$5 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$76 1/2 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old), \$17 n.
China Lights, \$8.70 b.
H.K. Electric, \$59 1/2 sa.
Macao Electric, \$22 1/2 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$3 1/4 sa.
Telephone (old), \$21.40 sa.
Telephone (new), \$8.10 b.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Tractors, 10/6 b.
Singapore Pref. 22/6 b.

Industrials
Malabon Sugars, \$8.50 n.
Cald' Macg. (old), Sh. \$19 1/2 n.
Cald' Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.
Canton Ices, \$1.80 n.
Cement (Converted), \$5 1/4 sa.
H.K. Ropes, \$2 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$16 sa.
Watson, \$3 1/2 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$3 n.
Mackintoshes, \$7 n.
Sinceres, \$5.80 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$70 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$1.85 n.
H.K. Entertainment, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise, \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.40 n.
Constructions (new), 70 cts. a.
Vibro Pilling, \$5 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. \$ Bonds 93% n.
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Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company, Ltd. at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 15th July, 1935, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the vessel must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 24th July, 1935, or they will not be recognized.
All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 15th July, 1935, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

In the case of dutiable cargo, consignees are requested to inform the Import & Exports Office that they have such goods for examination.
No fire insurance has been effected. Bill of Lading will be counter-signed by

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 10th July, 1935.

CANTON AGENTS

for
The
Hongkong Telegraph.

WM. FARMER & CO.
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Shamoon, Canton.
Tel. 13501.

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Large Staterooms, Every Comfort,
New Low Cost!

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TO SAN FRANCISCO 18 DAYS

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Hoover 10 a.m. July 13
Pres. Wilson 8 a.m. July 30
Pres. Coolidge 8 a.m. Aug. 10
Pres. Lincoln 6 a.m. Aug. 24
Pres. Hoover 6 a.m. Sept. 7

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA 17 DAYS

THE EXPRESS ROUTE Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.

Fortnightly sailings

Pres. Grant 8 a.m. July 13
Pres. Jefferson 8 a.m. Aug. 2
Pres. Jackson 8 a.m. Aug. 16
Pres. McKinley 8 a.m. Aug. 30
Pres. Grant 8 a.m. Sept. 13

EUROPE, NEW YORK

Inquire for round-trip tickets to Europe in connection with Lloyd Triestino.

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles.

Pres. Polk 8 a.m. July 20
Pres. Adams 8 a.m. Aug. 3
Pres. Harrison 8 a.m. Aug. 17
Pres. Hayes 8 a.m. Aug. 31
Pres. Johnson 8 a.m. Sept. 14

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT

SERVICE

Next Sailings

Pres. Grant 6 p.m. July 13
Pres. Polk 8 a.m. July 20
Pres. Wilson 6 p.m. July 23
Pres. Jefferson 6 p.m. July 27
Pres. Coolidge 9 p.m. Aug. 1

MOST FREQUENT SERVICE ON THE PACIFIC DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

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SERVICE OF FAST MOTOR VESSELS

(with limited, but exceptionally good, passenger accommodation).
Homewards to:

Djibouti, Port Said, Tripoli, Marseilles, Algiers, Oran, Casablanca, Rotterdam (Amsterdam), Hamburg, Oslo, Gotherburg and other Scandinavian Ports.

via
Manila and Straits Settlements

M.V. "PEIPING" 3rd August
M.V. "NAGARA" 3rd Sept.

Outwards to:
Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

M.V. "NAGARA" 24th July.
M.V. "CANTON" 20th August

Passenger Rates:
Hong Kong to Mediterranean £48
Hong Kong to Rotterdam £55

Agents:
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Malaya's Premier Hotel
also under the same management
THE CRAG HOTEL
Penang Hill
(A health station)
CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.

QUEEN'S

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30

DIVER FIGHTS OCTOPUS BELOW THE SEA FOR THE POSSESSION OF BEAUTY

A hunt for sunken treasure that brought perils—adventure—romance!

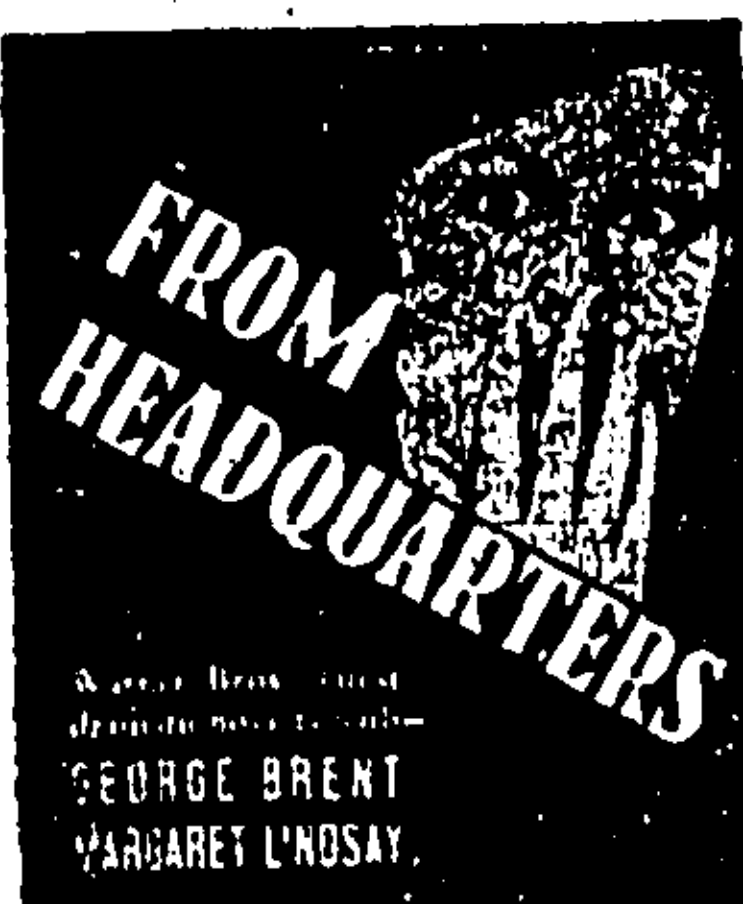


With Undersea Scenes in TECHNICOLOR
Story & Screen Play by Jo Swirling
A Columbia Picture
RALPH BELLAMY
FAY WRAY
Directed by Al Rogell

ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY.

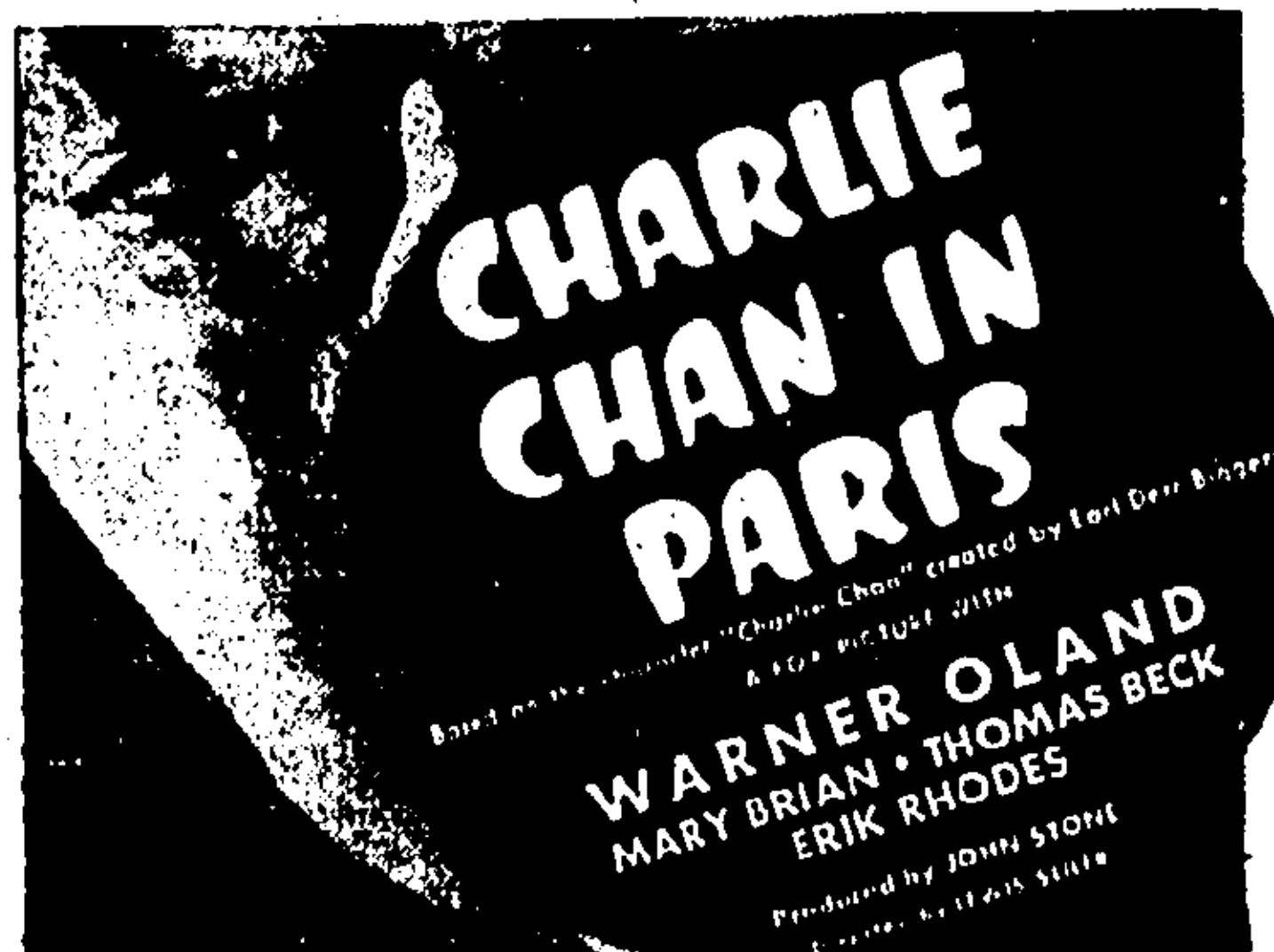
THE MOST THRILLING POLICE STORY EVER PRODUCED FOR THE SCREEN



Summer Prices Matinees 20c.-30c. Evenings 20c.-35c.-55c.

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SHOWING TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.
CHARLIE CHAN'S BEST PICTURE EVER MADE!



NEXT CHANGE
WARNER OLAND • MYRNA LOY
IN "BROADWAY BILL"

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

TRICKSTER SENT TO GAOL

GOT BED MATS BY RUSE

Chan Tin-fat, aged 22, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the larceny, by means of a trick, of four bed mats, valued at \$30, the property of Kong Ng, shop fook.

Detective Sergeant Baldwin, prosecuting, stated that on June 25 last, defendant went to a shop in Wing Lok Street, and asked to be shown some bed mats. He inspected them and, after bargaining with the manager, agreed to purchase four mats at \$7.50 each. Defendant asked that the mats be sent to a certain address in Queen's Road Central, where they would be paid for.

On arriving at the address with the mats, the fook was met by defendant who took the mats from him and asked him to wait while he went inside to get the money. The defendant was not seen again. Sometime later, a woman tenant of the flat came out and enquired what the fook was waiting. He told her that a man had asked him to wait to be paid money. She then told him that the man had already gone out of the house by a different entrance. The fook immediately made a report to the police.

A week later, a district watchman arrested a man whom he saw pawning a mat in a pawnshop. This man said the mat was given him by another person in an opium divan. After further questioning, the police were satisfied that he was not concerned in the trick, and released him. Two nights ago, defendant was seen in Wanchai by the complainant, who arrested him. Defendant admitted having pawned one of the mats for \$3, and alleged that another man was involved with him in the first instance.

The police were able to prove two previous convictions against defendant for larceny and house-breaking. Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed, and defendant was ordered to pay \$25 amends to complainant or undergo another month's hard labour.

CHINESE CHOW

INTERESTING LOCAL PUBLICATION

An interesting little booklet, entitled "Chinese Chow: How to Order and Appreciate," by "Chopsticks," has just been published by the Tell-the-World Publishing Co., of Hongkong, at a price of one dollar per copy. The object of the publishers is to give gourmets a more intimate knowledge of various Chinese dishes, with instructions as to the choice thereof. It is intended to be the forerunner of several publications of a similar character which, it is hoped, will be of value to local residents and tourists alike.

The booklet contains a chapter on the proper use of chopsticks, an illustrated lay-out of a table, a specimen bill for a dinner for three, a model menu and a lengthy list of Chinese dishes, the names being printed both in English and Chinese. Other features are a chapter devoted to Japanese sukiyaki, a list of the principal Chinese and Japanese restaurants, as well as a map showing the location of these establishments.

FINANCIAL ALLIANCE ADVISED

STABILISATION IS NECESSARY

WALL STREET SCEPTICAL

Paris, July 10.
The fate of the world depends in a large measure upon close financial co-operation between New York, London and Paris, declared M. Jean Tannery, Governor of the Bank of France, addressing a luncheon gathering at the American Club to-day.

"We are determined to defend the franc against all attacks," he added, "and we have the means to do so."

M. Tannery advocated general stabilisation of currencies to restore security and provoke recovery of business, and to stimulate international transactions.—*Reuter*.

NO COMMENT

Washington, July 10.
The Treasury to-day withheld comment on the reports of yesterday's intervention in the London silver market and likewise on the assertion of M. Jean Tannery, the Governor of the Bank of France, that the United States, France and Britain would soon be united for stabilisation.

The latter statement met with considerable scepticism on Wall Street where it is believed there are no signs that Britain is any readier for stabilisation than she was previously.—*Reuter*.

PROTECTING NEUTRALITY

AMERICA PLANNING LEGISLATION

Washington, July 10.
After a conference with Mr. Cordell Hull, Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, said that body would study the subject of American neutrality with a view to securing legislation at the present session.

The two bills dealing with neutrality preservation previously reported to Congress are now likely to be recalled.—*United Press*.

SENATE TACTICS CHANGED

INSISTS ON DEATH OF HOLDING COMPANIES

Washington, July 10.
Abruptly changing its tactics, the Senate has reported to conference the Holding Company Bill, instructing its conferees to insist on retention of the "death sentence" provision.

The decision followed the withdrawal of a motion to instruct the conferees not to insist on this provision. However, there is an understanding that disagreement with the House would result in a request by Senate conferees for further instructions.—*Reuter*.

JOBLESS BARBER SENTENCED

HARBOURING YOUNG GIRL

Appearing before Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, Cheun Yat-tim, 26, an unemployed barber, was sentenced to four months' hard labour for harbouring a girl under the age of 21 years. The girl was Yim Kiu, 17, and her father Yim Yat, 70, licensed hawk, appeared as complainant.

Inspector Ellis stated that on April 29 the father of the girl made a report to the police that his daughter was missing and the usual message was circulated. Nothing was heard of the girl until Monday, when her father saw her enter No. 123 Kwelin Street. Complainant took no action that day but the next morning he reported to the police. A detective was sent to the address and found that the girl had been living with defendant since April 29.

The girl stated that her age was 19. She alleged that she had left her home because her father ill-treated her and that she lived with defendant of her own accord. Defendant told the police that he was prepared to marry the girl if he was bound to, but he was at present unemployed and could not support her.

SUGAR, NEEDLES & MOUTH ORGANS

UNMANIFESTED GOODS CONFISCATED

An application was made before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning for the confiscation of 250 catties of sugar, 800 packets of needles and three dozen mouth organs, found unmanifested and unclaimed on board the steamer Kwangsi lying by the Yuen On Wharf on July 4, by Detective Sergeant R. Grainger. His Worship granted the application.

Sergeant Bedridge also applied for the confiscation of 320 catties of rice, and 200 catties of sugar, found unmanifested and unclaimed on board the steamer Stanley lying alongside the Kwong Hing Wharf on July 2, and this was granted.

HEAT WAVE IN LONDON

HOTTEST DAY FOR THE MONTH

London, July 10.
London has been visited by another heat wave, and to-day was the hottest day for this month. The temperature reached 80 degrees, this being three degrees higher than yesterday.

The normal night temperature for the time of the year is 44 degrees, but 66 degrees were registered at one o'clock this morning.—*British Wireless*.

PHILIPPINES COMMAND

Washington, July 10.
The War Department states that Major-General Frank Parker will be relieved in November of his command in the Philippine Department and will be succeeded by Major-General Lucius R. Holbrook, now commanding the First Division.—*Reuter*.

The Colony's largest and best Theatre. The 'Original' in offering first-run pictures at the most popular prices.

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Patronize us in comfort—Free Transportation of Cars and passengers by vehicular Ferry. Tickets obtainable at Hongkong Wharf.

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... ONE FLEETING HOUR THAT CHANGED FOUR LIVES!



Trapped in an elevator shaft for 60 suspenseful minutes... previous minutes that raced by... yet long enough for four people to rewrite a lifetime of mistakes!
ONE HOUR LATE
Paramount Picture
Hear Joe Morrison, famous radio entertainer sing "A Little Angel Told Me So" and "Me Without You"

To-morrow: "LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" Paramount Picture

At the MAJESTIC TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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with the

Revellers' Orchestra

Cover Charge \$3.00.

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MING YUEN

A DRAMATIC REVELATION OF MODERN LOVE AND MARRIAGE!



DIANA WYNYARD
in John Galsworthy's Best Seller
ONE MORE RIVER
with FRANK LAWTON, JANE WYATT, MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL, COLIN CLIVE — A Universal Picture.

